

U. S. STATE RELIEF FUND-MATCHING PLAN PROPOSED

C. P. Taft Suggests Details Be Left to States Under Standards Set Up by Federal Government.

METHOD WOULD CUT COST, HE ASSERTS

Late President's Son Before Senate Committee — L. E. Kirstein Wants End of 'Witch Hunting.'

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A complete revision of the system of relief, compelling states to match grants made by the Federal Government for relief purposes, was urged upon the special Senate committee studying unemployment today by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati.

In presenting a plan for revision of the method of relief in the face of swiftly mounting relief needs, Taft also spoke for the National Citizens Committee of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs of which he is chairman. This is the national agency that links the various community chests of the country.

Taft said he opposed a work relief program administered directly by the Federal Government because it costs twice as much as it should. He said that in Cincinnati it had been demonstrated that a work relief program could be put on for about one-half the amount it cost.

Asked by Chairman Byrnes, what he thought the proportion of contribution between State and Federal Government should be, Taft said he did not like to set an arbitrary figure but that his organization estimated it should be on 70-30 or 75-25 basis.

Confusion Over Policies.

"During the course of the last two years State and local standards of relief and administration have been lowered in many places until we believe real suffering has resulted," Taft said. "As we approach the end of the year, the employment great confusion exists in the public mind about the wisest relief policies.

"W. P. A. expenditures, the Social Security measures, and the increase in employment have built up a feeling of false security on the part of many states and local committees, with the result that public opinion does not recognize the necessity for present conditions for state or local tax levies to help finance relief."

In turning the administration of relief back to the states under the plan put forward, Taft said that the Federal Government should specify the proportion of the total state-Federal fund to be spent on work relief and direct relief. He gave it as his opinion that between one-third and one-half should go for work relief. Taft added that he had found a "tremendous pressure" for work relief and Chairman Byrnes said that this had been his experience, too.

Byrnes, referring to certain "bad sports" in the relief situation, asked Taft about conditions at Cleveland.

"The situation in Cleveland is not only dismaying but very critical," Taft replied. In Cincinnati, too, there is great confusion, and resultant suffering since the city has attempted to take over the relief load from State and county. Unemployment in this city, Taft said, had increased nearly 100 per cent from May 1937 to Jan. 1 of this year.

Wavers Drastic Changes.

Taft was followed by Louis E. Kirstein, head of a nation-wide chain of department stores with headquarters in Boston, who seconded Taft's recommendation for drastic changes in the national relief program. Work relief should be part of the program, Kirstein said, but added: "I do not believe that it is practical or desirable to confine the whole program to work relief."

Kirstein called for an end of the mutual recrimination between business and Government that has marked recent speeches of leaders in both fields. He called for "cessation of witch-hunting."

In the course of his testimony Taft challenged statements made by industrialists and others in response to a questionnaire sent out by the committee that persons on relief were for the most part those who did not want to work.

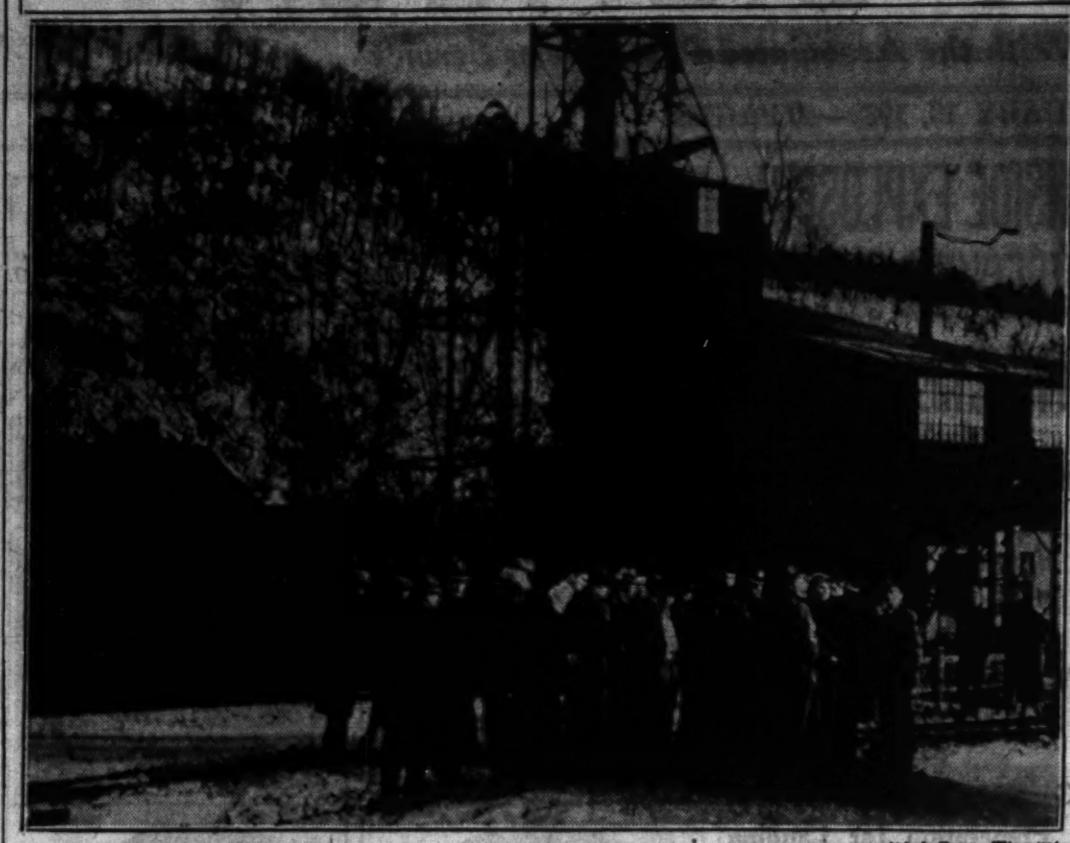
"That is simply not true," Taft said emphatically. "Relievers are not bums."

Like Situation in Missouri.

Confusion in the old-age pension program, Taft indicated, has created a situation in Ohio, analogous to that which now exists in Missouri. He said there were 7000 persons eligible for old-age pensions who were not getting them. The blame, he put on Gov. Martin Davey for arbitrarily increasing the amounts paid to those on the rolls six months ago.

Taft's testimony, like that of almost every other witness who has appeared during the present hearings, added to the picture of confusion and uncertainty brought

Scene of Fatal Mine Blast in Pennsylvania



RELATIVES and spectators at the tipple of the Harwick mine, near Pittsburgh, during rescue work.

FORCED RETIREMENT OF JUSTICES DEBATED

Senate Subcommittee Also Considers Bill to Create 27 New Judgeships.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee today considered the advisability of approving the submission to the states of a constitutional amendment providing for the compulsory retirement of Supreme Court Justices at the age of 75. Voluntary retirement would also be permitted at 70.

At the same time, sub-committee members who have been studying methods of facilitating court procedure since last summer expressed opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress.

Witnesses Suggest 7-Point Program to Aid Business.

By the Associated Press.

William J. Kelly of Chicago, president of the Machine and Allied Products Institute, outlined to the committee at the afternoon session, a seven-point program which he said would aid business materially.

The witness favored repeal of the undistributed surplus tax, amendment of the capital gains tax, revision of the Labor Relations Act, reorganization by the Securities Commission of a "broad, free market" for business securities, amendment of the banking act to permit banks to underwrite securities, correction of "punitive" provisions of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1933 and 1934, and abandonment of the country, the for national economic planning.

Byrnes questioned Kelly about employment in the durable goods industry. Kelly said employment had risen from an index figure of 33.4 in 1935 to 96 at the peak in 1937.

Turning to Kelly's attack on major business legislation passed since 1932, Byrnes demanded: "Then we're actually nearly destroyed you with prosperity, haven't we?" "I shall be glad to state my feeling about those acts," Kelly replied.

"You have already," Byrnes retorted. "Isn't it a fact that your industry has prospered more than it has in years?" "There is no question about that," the witness replied.

"Yes, in 1932," Byrnes pressed, "your industry was not threatened by any of these destructive acts?" "No."

"And your industry was broke, too, wasn't it?" "We were pretty blue," Kelly responded.

"Well," Byrnes rejoined, "what did you attribute that to?" "We just went down with the rest of the world," the witness replied.

71 INDICTED AT BINGHAMTON AS LOTTERY TICKET SHIPPERS

Defendants in Eight States Accused of Interstate Commerce Violation.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Sixty-nine men and two women were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and the shipment of lottery tickets in interstate commerce. The 71 defendants are in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ohio, Connecticut and Kentucky.

Sixty-three of the 71 were indicted previously in Ohio. Six named in the Syracuse true bill are not included in the new indictment. The new indictment names alleged operators of more than 50 lotteries. Government officials said most of the 71 were awaiting arraignment following a series of arrests by Federal agents.

The new indictment covers arrests at Cohoes, where a printing plant is located, and at Albany.

Authorities said the defendants were the "biggest organized lottery syndicate in the east."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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DEFENSE TESTIMONY ENDS AT OIL TRIAL

Final Witness Says Big Firms
Bought at Prices Below
Published Quotations.

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Miller testified the major compa-
nies bought an average of 200
cars of gasoline a month from
April to December, 1936, while in
the previous period the average to-
tal was 1700 cars.

"In March, April and May of 1936,
when the market was going up," he
said, "the major companies were
buying from 800 to 900 cars a
month, less than in the middle of
1936, when the price was going
down."

The price rose again, he said, in
November and December of 1936,
when the major companies' pur-
chases were declining.

Fire on Lines Off English Coast,
By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 13.—Fire
broke out today aboard the
British liner *Reina del Pacifico* off
the English coast, but late
from the ship say the blaze was
confined to the children's nursery.

The 17,707-ton vessel left Liverpool
yesterday for a South American
cruise. It was due at Plymouth
this evening.

FOUND

Yes, this is the place to match
your coat. Thousands of returns to
select from. Fields, Checks
Twins, P. L. S., etc. Also stacks
new fabrics. Also stacks
\$1.95 to \$5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Your or Sample

U. S. GROUNDS ALL PLANES LIKE ONE IN MONTANA CRASH

Air Commerce Official For-
bids Flying of 14-H Type
Lockheed Ships Pending
Inquiry.

ONLY SIX OR EIGHT NOW IN OPERATION

Order Proposed by Inspect-
or at Bozeman, Where
Investigation Is Being
Conducted.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 13.—The
defense rested today in the trial of
18 major oil companies and 27 in-
dividuals on charges of conspiracy
to fix Midwestern gasoline prices.

James Miller, New York econo-
mist, the last defense witness, testi-
fied that major oil companies pur-
chased gasoline from independent
refiners in 1935 and 1936 genera-
lly were made at prices below the
level of published quotations.

The prosecution has concentrated
its evidence on purchases made
from March 1, 1935, when the con-
spiracy is alleged to have begun,
to April 30, 1936. A grand jury in-
vestigation began in May, 1936. Gov-
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this evening.

FOUND

Yes, this is the place to match
your coat. Thousands of returns to
select from. Fields, Checks
Twins, P. L. S., etc. Also stacks
new fabrics. Also stacks
\$1.95 to \$5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Your or Sample

Seeking Cause of Montana Airliner Crash



DEPARTMENT of Commerce investigators studying the wreckage of Northwest Airlines plane in the Bridger mountains.

INSIDE EXPLOSION WRECKED CLIPPER, FRAGMENTS SHOW

Continued From Page One.

started the search. Count von
Lueckner, German wartime com-
mander, also joined the hunt with
his yacht Sea Devil, out of Apia.

No blame was attached to Mu-
sick, his crew or the ground crew
for the crash.

Fagg said he was receiving "a
good co-operation" in the investi-
gation from the Lockheed company
and Northwest Airlines.

All But Two of 10 Victims of Crash
Identified.

By the Associated Press.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 13.—Bodies
of all but two victims of
Monday's plane crash were identi-
fied yesterday here last night.

The two others were identified
initially as D. McKay of the
Hudson Bay Co., Winnipeg, and
H. Bogenheimer of Basile, Mont.

A memorandum book in the
cases of clothing on one of the
remaining bodies led investigators
to believe it might be McKay's.

H. Bogenheimer said the other
might be his husband.

Air Line's Statement.

"An investigation of the cir-
cumstances surrounding the crash
yesterday indicates that the accident
was not due to weather conditions, visibility,
or human error of either the pilots
or the ground crew," Croll Hunter,
Northwest Airlines president, said
at St. Paul.

Three victims of the crash were
identified shortly after the bodies
were taken from the burned wreckage.

They were pilot Nick Musick,
and Co-Pilot F. W. West, both
of Spokane, and Lloyd Levin, De-
troit.

The others, whose identification
by jewelry and other bits of metal
was announced by Coronor Howard
Nelson as the inquest opened,
were Walter Ton, postal inspec-
tor, St. Paul; L. E. Stevenson, Seal-
tide, Ted Anderson, St. Paul, mech-
anic for Northwest Airlines; Al H.
Cronquist, Billings, Mont., Mon-
tana traffic manager for the air-
line, and G. A. Anderson, Spo-
kane.

Weather Report Before Crash.

Nelson set probable time of the
crash at 3:07 p.m. Only two min-
utes earlier the plane had sent a
routine weather report to the Bill-
ings, office, George E. Gardner of
Spokane, Western division superin-
tendent for the airline, testified at
the inquest last night.

He said a watch on the body
of D. McKay, Winnipeg, Canada,
one of the victims, stopped at
2:30 and a wrist watch, also on a
body, had stopped at 3:07 p.m.

Inquest evidence will be avail-
able to a Commerce Department in-
vestigating board when it meets
here Tuesday to seek the cause of
the crash.

No questions concerning causes
were asked at the inquest, called as
a "formal formality."

An "Aid" Outright.

The bodies of the victims were
releaved to relatives, Nelson said
all were killed outright.

"All the safety belts were
snapped, apparently by the terrific
impact when the plane struck, and
in my opinion every one of the
men died before the plane burst
into flames," he said.

The clipper was built at the
Sikorsky plant in Bridgeport, Conn.,
and delivered to Pan-American in
Alameda, Cal., February, 1937, when
it became known as "Pan-American
Clipper No. 2."

Plane Twice Was Overhauled.

The following month Musick left
with it on the first flight to Auck-
land. From there he flew back to
Honolulu, where it was overhauled
and made into a plane for shuttle
service between Manila and Hong-
kong. It was renamed the Hong-
kong Clipper.

In November, 1937, the bigger
clippers began running direct into
Hongkong from Manila and No. 2
was flown back to Honolulu and

replaced.

Causes of the fire were not deter-
mined. Firemen said there was
smoke damage of \$50 in a hat store
joining the dress concern at 425
North Seventh.

\$4000 FIRE AT DRESS SHOP

Mass at 425 North Seventh Started
in Basement.

Fire in the basement of a build-
ing at 425 North Seventh street
shortly before 7 o'clock last night
caused damage estimated at \$4000.
The damage was about \$3000 in
stock of Goldie's Cotton Dress Co.,
occupant of the first floor.

Causes of the fire were not deter-
mined.

Firemen said there was
smoke damage of \$50 in a hat store
joining the dress concern at 425
North Seventh.

SHELL COKE

Ashless Smokeless

Comes With All Smoke, Laws
High Grade Coke for Egg, 80.75,
and Lamp, \$10.00. Also, All Grades of
Phone.

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.

Seeking Cause of Montana Airliner Crash

CONSTABLE KILLS PAIR OF MURDER SUSPECTS IN FIGHT

NEW DOUBLE STAR NEARLY AS LARGE AS SOLAR SYSTEM

Gases Surrounding Bigger
Component Make It Invis-
ible to Unaided Eye.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Discovery of
the largest double star ever reported
was described today by Dr. Otto
Struve, director of the Yerkes ob-
servatory of the University of Chi-
cago.

Dr. Struve said the star was so
large that if placed in the center of
our solar system it would en-
compass nearly all of it, reaching out
to Uranus and leaving only the
planets Neptune and Pluto outside.

The astronomer and his asso-
ciates, Prof. Gerald P. Kuiper
and Dr. Walter Baade, made a final
report of their work in the Astro-
physical Journal.

Hance told Sheriff Beech W.
Bridges it was the men identified
as Logan E. Hunt, 37 years old,
an ex-convict, and Carl Smith, 34,
told him they were going to take
him "for a ride."

Hance said that, although the
pair pointed pistols at him, he
drew his own pistol and fired, killing
Hunt.

Despite its size it is not visible
to the naked eye.

The first evidence to the exist-
ence of the binary was detected by
the late Edwin E. Frost, former di-
rector of Yerkes, in 1936. Dr. Struve
said a photograph of the star was
being made with plates sensitive to
infrared rays. These rays were
due to a phenomenon in surround-
ing gases similar to that in our
own atmosphere layer, an ionized re-
gion about 65 miles above the
earth's surface. The big star's
atmosphere layer reflects light and
causes opaqueness, the smaller com-
ponent reflects the gas. The small
star, which is the brighter, passes
behind the larger every 27 years, and
when it does, its light as seen from
the earth, is reduced by half.

At the same time, Hance said,
Hunt pulled the trigger, shooting
Hance through the hand.

Hance said he ducked under a
sawed-off shotgun as Smith fired
on him, and he then wounded Smith.
The charge from the shotgun knocked out the light,
a kerosene lamp.

Hance got into his car and drove
to a nearby farmhouse where he
telephoned Bridges and the Cor-
oner.

County and State authorities said
a search of the premises disclosed
a shotgun and a quantity of shells
loaded with large buckshot. Sheriff
Bridges said it was with such a
type weapon that Mitchell was
killed.

Smith died soon after reaching a
nearby hospital. On the way to
the hospital, according to Coroner
Cecil Thompson and Prosecutor
Attorney Wayne Blankard, he told
Schaub he would die and that he
might as well tell anything he
knew.

"I may be going to die but I'm
not telling you anything," Smith re-
plied.

Investigators said Smith and
Hunt had been living alone in the
Hunt farmhouse for some time. It
was not known whether they have
regularly.

It was said he had a "nunchuk"
that the two might know something
about the killing of Mitchell and
that he had gone to the house, about
four miles east of Seneca on High-
way 60, to "talk things over with
Hunt."

The ball was a great success.
Vincent Astor's butler was there,
and Cornelius Vanderbilt's butler
and maid, and Anna Morgan's but-
ler.

With the contributions of Mrs.
Astor, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss
Morgan and the program advertising,
the money will be spent for a butler's
club, where they may spend their
leisure hours. They plan to rent
a building and have a gymnasium,
and billiard and card rooms.

The Shoe Buy of the Year...
DON'T MISS IT!

SALE

Nationally Advertised

JARMAN

FRIENDLY

\$5 to \$7.50 Shoes

And All Discontinued

FRANK

JARMAN

\$7.50 Shoes

Starting Today!

It's our lowest price on these...ever! They have the "extra" features of some footware. Turn through the pages of *Esquire* and *Saturday Evening Post*...you will find them advertised.

We have them in black or brown...calf, kid or Norwegian leathers...plain toe or straight, wing or perforated tips. Save as much as \$3.50 a pair starting today...almost HALF!

JOHN ALBERTS SHOE STORE

5988 Easton Ave.—Wellston

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS • OPEN EVENINGS EX. WED.

1ST NATIONAL BANK

1

Through The Years

W.P.A. Worker Owes \$1,275,000. BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 12.—A W.P.A. worker filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in United States District Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$1,275,500 and assets of \$1. "I guess I was too hoggish," Emanuel Pappas, W.P.A. foreman, on a \$25-a-week salary, said. "Years ago I ac-

quired 65 houses through another bankruptcy proceeding—not my own," he said. "My income from the properties rose to \$15,000 a year, but look at me today, I'm broke." Pappas said his income was wiped out in the 1929 market crash and he was forced into bankruptcy when creditors attacked his W.P.A. salary.



BUSY BEE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Vanilla and Chocolate Buttercreams
... Assorted Caramels ... and Milk
and Dark Chocolates!

1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

BLACK WALNUT MOLASSES TAFFY

The most popular of all
New Orleans Open Kettle
Molasses with plenty of
black walnut flavor. Black
Walnut Molasses to make the
most delicious treat you
have ever tasted.

35c

ON SALE
AT ALL
BUSY BEE
STORES

NO FINE CANDY THAN BUSY BEE



Because ... It's Wonderful
to Own QUALITY ...

The Lucky Women Who Get These
Dresses Will Have Fashion Posses-
sions They'll Be Proud to Own.

Samples and Remaining Showroom Stocks
From Several Outstanding Quality Dress
Houses ... as Well as Dresses From Our
Own FRENCH ROOM STOCK

French Room Sale QUALITY DRESSES



1/2 PRICE

\$22.95 Frocks NOW \$11.48
\$25.00 Frocks NOW \$12.50
\$29.95 Frocks NOW \$14.98
\$35.00 Frocks NOW \$17.50
\$39.95 Frocks NOW \$19.98
\$49.95 Frocks NOW \$24.98
\$59.95 Frocks NOW \$29.98

Street and Afternoon Frocks

In SILK CREPE, RAYON CREPE,
WOOLS and RAYON VELVET

Dinner and Formal Gowns

In CHIFFON, RAYON VELVET, NET,
SILK CREPE, SATIN and TAFFETA

Sizes for Misses and Women ... 10 to 42

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

MRS. CARAWAY SPEAKS AGAINST LYNCING BILL

Senator From Arkansas
Declares That the Pro-
posed Enactment Is Un-
constitutional.

For the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas denounced the anti-lynching bill from the floor of the Senate today as a "gratuitous insult" to the South.

Reading from a prepared speech, she said she had never "approved or condemned lynchings" and that she had "always been sick at heart" on reading of executions without trial, but, she added, the bill was unconstitutional and designed to destroy Southern influence.

"That goes home to us. We hope that example will not be followed in our Southern country. The Democratic party is an institution in the South. It is not a party—it is an institution. Some of us could shed

Glass to Speak Later.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, had been counted on for a speech against the bill today, but leaders of the opposition to the bill said he would not take the floor until tomorrow or Saturday.

Glass, who celebrated his eighth birthday last week, agreed to make an hour's talk. Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, predicted Glass would have "a great deal of influence" against the bill.

The debate has developed numerous predictions by Southern Democrats that passage of the bill would break party lines.

Northern Democrats, Connally said, should remember Southern votes in the national party convention "and in the Senate when the court nomination is made." He referred to President Roosevelt's forthcoming nomination of a successor to Justice Sutherland, who will relinquish his Supreme Court seat next Tuesday.

"Night Destroy the Party."

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, told the Senate yesterday that the Democratic party "is being made to cater to the Negro vote" and that this might "destroy the party."

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, said off the floor that Southerners were fighting with "strong spirit" against the anti-lynching bill, which he described as similar "to the persecution of reconstruction days."

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, another opponent of the bill, added:

"We are fighting with our backs to the wall, but we are going to keep fighting. If they would give us five years, we could wipe out lynching in the South."

Thus far, the Senate leadership has not succeeded in using the customary weapons against filibusters—night sessions and limitation of debate. This policy presumably has sprung from a desire to avoid alienating the bloc of Southern Senators.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, said: "The debate is going along all right." He added he did not know when he might consider calling night sessions.

Possibility of Shaving Bill.

The Southerners hope to continue their speeches until conference committees agree on farm and housing legislation. The conference bill might be taken up at an intervening anti-lynching debate and possibly shelving that measure for the session.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, is hopeful an agreement on the housing legislation may be reached tomorrow. The farm bill will take longer.

Taking the floor late yesterday, Bailey said the South was determined to maintain state government as "white man's government."

Speaking to Northern Democrats, he declared that "the day that the Democratic party starts catering to the Negroes there will be no question of what will happen down South."

"We'll not yield," he said. "We'll not let anybody take away the Democratic party from us. It is an institution down there. And no matter what happens, we will still be there in the same old Democratic party."

"When we won the victory of 1932," Bailey said, "we won it as a Democratic party. Then a group of Socialists swooped down on the party and they have not left."

Says Party Will Learn Lesson.

"You can do what you please about the Negro in Pennsylvania and the other states," he declared, "but when you come down to North Carolina and try to impose your will on us—in that hour, so help me God you'll learn a lesson you'll never forget."

The Senator said Northern Democrats eliminated the two-thirds rule for nomination of a presidential candidate "in the twinkling of an eye" at the last Democratic Convention.

"Now a party is being made to cater to the Negro vote," he shouted. "I give you warning that no national administration can survive (such a step)."

"But you say the people of the South won't be aroused. You needn't worry about that. They will respond as they've always responded."

President Roosevelt's announcement in his recent Jackson day speech that he had voted for a Re-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

publican, Theodore Roosevelt, drew tears at times when we see what is happening to it."

Lorando Taft's Bust Unveiled.
By the Associated Press
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 13.

Tributes to the late Lorando Taft were paid at a memorial dinner last night which followed unveiling of a bronze portrait bust of the sculptor. The unveiling ceremony was

in the nature of a dedication on the University of Illinois campus of Taft's studio collection of original works, which he gave to the university.

Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shriggs, Golf Clubs, Microphones, Cameras, etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.

65 Years at 913-15 Franklin Ave.

HEAR OUR STUDENTS BROADCAST Sunday, 11:45 A.M.—WTMVB
A NEW ACCORDION
PRIVATE ALL FOR
MUSIC LESSON, Instruction
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TAKE ACCORDION HOME AT ONCE!
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3175 S. GRAND AVE.

CIO OFFERS NEW PLAN TO SETTLE FORD STRIKE HERE

Suggests, at NLRB Hearing, That It Be Ended on Basis of Seniority of Employment.

UNION ANXIOUS TO
STOP LAWLESSNESS
Proposal to Be Submitted to
Company, Which Earlier
Had Rejected Board's
Peace Plan.

A new offer to settle the strike at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant on the basis of seniority of employment was made by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America to day at the National Labor Relations Board hearing.

John L. Sullivan, union attorney, declared the union was just as anxious as the company to end lawlessness, and was eager to settle the strike. He said to Thomas F. Muldoon, company counsel: "Let us get together and get the men off the picket line. We can settle this strike tomorrow on the basis of seniority."

Sullivan suggested that the company dismiss all men now in it, employ who were not on the payroll at the time of the strike, lay off 200 men, and list all men on Sept. 15 by seniority.

"Let the new men get out; we can settle on that basis," the union attorney declared.

The Labor Board completed its hearing at the company's 278th meeting, which say they were not recalled following the seasonal lay off. Under the union's latest proposal, all men employed last September would be placed on a priority list, with as many of the union men being taken back now as economic conditions would permit.

In instances where the company believed it had reason not to re-employ men, the facts would be presented in a continuation of the present hearing. Miss Dorothy E. Schweinhaut, regional director of the Labor Board, said she was ready to arrange off-the-record conferences between company and union representatives if such meetings were desired.

Company Rejects NLRB Plan. Prior to the making of the union proposal, Muldoon presented an answer to a peace proposal made last Friday by Trial Examiner Dudley. In it the company called attention to "the train of destruction" assault on its employees and customers' cars. The answer contained with reasons why the peace proposal was not acceptable, stated that the present production force was capable of increasing the output of the assembly plant, at 4100 Forest Park boulevard, by at least one-third, and added that to stagger production as suggested would be bad for the morale of the personnel.

"The Ford Motor Co." Muldoon asserted, "will go farther than it should and that it otherwise would be in order to end the train of murderous and destructive assault on the homes of their families, the cars of customers. It would be pleased to call in at once all of its employees."

After stating, in effect, that one more car could be produced without additional help, Muldoon said the company "will do all that it can in fairness to its men, without too destructive effects on its operations." Daily production at the plant last week was 90 cars, about 50 per cent of the maximum output.

Disagreement on Number of New Men. Contrary to the company's assertion that only eight new employees, who had not previously worked for Ford, were employed since the September shutdown, Gerhard Van Arkel, Labor Board lawyer, announced this morning that investigations by his office indicated there were about 90 new production workers in the plant.

Muldoon declared that "guerrilla" work prevented many men from returning to work after the company's local sales may have, for a time, been affected by lawless bands of destroyers.

That, in addition to a general slump in sales, would prohibit final production to everyone.

The company reiterated its previous stand of refusing ever to re-employ men believed to be guilty of violence against the company, its employees and customers. Thirty-eight listed in this classification by the company. The company also said it would not employ 26 others because of inefficiency and other reasons.

Bonies Refusing to Bargain. A denial that the company had refused to bargain collectively with the CIO union also was made in the statement. Muldoon said that "United Automobile Workers Committees" had demanded employ-

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ASPIRIN Tablets, Bottle of 100 — 11c

PHILLIPS Tooth Paste, 25c Size Tube — 14c

PALMOLIVE Beauty Soap — 5 for 23c

MAGNESIA Milk of Full Pint — 17c

LADY ESTHER 55c Face Powder — 26c

VICKS Nose Drops, 50c Size — 29c

PYREX NURSERS Round or Oval — 16c

BARBASOL Shave Cream, 50c Size — 27c

KREML Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size Bottle — 59c

HINKLE PILLS Bottle of 100 — 9c

GRESOLVENT Hand Soap — 9c

EVERY DAY NEEDS

QUININE CAPSULES 12c

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BAUME BENGUE 43c

AROM. CASCARA 36c

GLYCERIN 17c

EX-LAX CHOCOLATE 28c

ABSORBENT COTTON 9c

SOD. BICARBONATE 9c

MERCUCROME 9c

FEAR RELIEF 2 for 7c

POWDER PUFFS 2 for 9c

BABY BOTTLES 2 for 5c

WAX PAPER 2 for 9c

DOG FOOD 3 for 19c

FEVER THERMOMETER 49c

SANI FLUSH 17c

3-IN-1 OIL 17c

SHOE POLISH 2 for 7c

POWDER PUFFS 2 for 9c

WAX PAPER 2 for 5c

TAKE BISMADINE 2 for 9c

FEAR RELIEF 2 for 7c

PO-DO, 1-pounds 17c

FEVER THERMOMETER 49c

SANI FLUSH 17c

3-IN-1 OIL 17c

SHOE POLISH 2 for 7c

POWDER PUFFS 2 for 9c

WAX PAPER 2 for 5c

TAKE BISMADINE 2 for 9c

FEAR RELIEF 2 for 7c

POWDER PUFFS 2 for 9c

WAX PAPER 2 for 5c

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on on inals and copies of famous scul-
tural works, which he gave to the
original university.

Deat Sunday, 11:45 A. M. WTMV ALL DAY
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ACCORDION
52 LESSONS
Music Room, Education
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TAKE ACCORDION
HOME AT ONCE!
La PENO ACCORDION SCHOOLS
3175 S. GRAND AVE.

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Proposal to Be Submitted to Company, Which Earlier Had Rejected Board's Peace Plan.

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Sullivan suggested that the company dismiss all men now in its employ who were not on the payroll at the time of the seasonal lay-off last Sept. 15, and list all employees to be settled by seniority.

"Let the new men get out; we can settle on the basis," the union spokesman declared.

Seeks Answer by Tomorrow. Muldoon asked that the suggestion be put in writing. Upon request of Trial Examiner Tifford E. Dudley, he agreed to present the offer to the company this afternoon. Dudley urged Muldoon to try to obtain an answer from his client not later than tomorrow.

The Labor Board complaint against the company lists 278 union men, who say they were not recalled following the seasonal lay-off. Under the seniority list, the last lay-off all men employed last September would be placed on a priority list, with as many of the union men being taken back now as economic conditions would permit.

In instances where the company believed it had reason not to reemploy a man, the facts would be presented in a continuation of the present hearing. Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the Labor Board, said she was ready to arrange off-the-record conferences between company and union representatives if such meetings were desired.

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The Ford Motor Co., Muldoon asserted, "will go farther than it should and than it otherwise would in order to end the train of murderous and destructive assaults committed daily on its employees, the homes of their families, and the persons of customers. It would be pleased to call in at once all of its employees."

After stating, in effect, that one-third more cars could be produced without additional help, Muldoon said the company "will do all that it can, in fairness to its men, without too destructive effects on its operations." Daily production at the plant last week was 90 cars, about 50 per cent of the maximum output.

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Muldoon declared that "guerrilla warfare" had prevented men soon from returning to work after the plant was re-opened, and that the company's local sales "may have, for the time, been affected by lawless guerrilla bands damaging Ford cars." That, in addition to a general drop in sales, would prohibit a full production of cars as it would result in an injury to everyone interested in the industry, he added.

The company reiterated its previous stand of refusing ever to reemploy men believed to be guilty of violence against the company or its employees and customers. Thirty-eight of the 278 men involved have been listed in this classification by the company. The company also said it would not employ 26 others because of inefficiency and other reasons.

Refusing to Bargain. A denial that the company had refused to bargain collectively with the CIO group also was made in the statement. Muldoon said that "United Automobile Workers Committee" had demanded employ-

KILLED BY FATHER



MAN KILLS DAUGHTER, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

He Found Girl, 17, He Was Courting Was Child He Hadn't Seen Since Birth

By the Associated Press.
SCOTTSDALE, Pa., Jan. 13.—Nelson McMeese, 47 years old, and his daughter, Nellie Hollis, 17, were found shot to death in the living room of her home yesterday under circumstances that led Coroner H. Albert McMurry to conclude that McMeese had shot the girl and killed himself.

The Coroner said McMeese had not seen his daughter since her birth until they met here recently, and that the two had then fallen in love, unaware of their relationship. He said two letters found in the girl's possession led him to this conclusion.

One letter, mailed last Dec. 31 from Brownsville, Pa., read:

"It is going to be hard for me to leave you now. You may not believe this, but you are the only person I ever saw that I really liked and you turn out to be my daughter."

The other, dated last Nov. 18, read:

"You have filled a space for me that has been empty for many years. You won't have to tell me how you do. I am sure you know how I feel about you."

The Coroner said when the girl was born her mother was unwed. The official recalled the circumstances because he was the attending physician at the birth at Youngwood. Later the girl's mother married a man named Hollis, lived for some time in Ohio, but was divorced and returned to this village.

Meese had been living in Redstone Township, near Brownsville, Pa., another coal mining town. The mother is employed on a WPA sewing project.

HORSE SHOW, INC., ELECTION

Two New Directors; Officers to Be Chosen Wednesday

Two new members were elected last night to the board of directors of the St. Louis Horse Show, Inc., at a meeting at Hotel Chase presided over by Mayor Dickmann. Nine directors were re-elected. New members of the board are M. E. Rowan and Colin L. Westbeck. Those re-elected are Mayor Dickmann, Ray Bartholomew, James N. Wellman, William T. Treadway, Kurt A. Schrader, J. W. Losse, Walter C. Haeseler, W. N. Sisson and Harry J. Burkhardt. Election of officers of the association will be held next Wednesday. This year's show will be held from Oct. 3 to 8, inclusive.

500,000 for Dependent Children.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13.—Ed McDonald, regional director of the Social Security Board, announced today that \$50,000 had been granted to Missouri for aid to dependent children during the first quarter of 1938.

INVESTIGATOR'S ROLE IN DISBARMENT SUIT

Counsel for John G. Parkinson, Sr., Confronts Witness With Affidavit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—The activity of an attorney, described as an "investigator" for the State Bar Advisory Committee, was challenged today by defense counsel for John G. Parkinson, Sr., St. Joseph (Mo.) lawyer, facing disbarment proceedings on charge of professional misconduct.

Seeking to prove its contention of a conspiracy against Parkinson, former United States Senator James A. Reed, attorney for Parkinson, pointed to statements in an affidavit made by Roy J. Jeffers of Des Moines, husband of Mrs. Minnie Jeffers. Mrs. Jeffers was named as one of those involved in a fake accident case that the Bar Committee charges was prosecuted by Parkinson.

Jeffers was on the witness stand today when, in cross-examination, Reed faced him with the affidavit. Jeffers said the testimony in the affidavit, given in December, 1935, was his. Reed read from the affidavit this excerpt:

"A man named Jones (Ross Jones, the investigator) came to me (Jeffers) and said he was an attorney and had been appointed specially by the Government of Missouri to investigate this case. He said he had 200 counts against Parkinson and had the goods on him. He said they wanted to clean up the insurance racket in St. Joseph and they wanted me to help them."

The affidavit stated further that Jones then dictated the statement which I signed."

The Jeffers case is one of the four fake accident suits on which the committee bases its specific charges of unethical practice and for which it asks for permanent

disbarment of the St. Joseph attorney.

Mrs. Jeffers' testimony had detailed the circumstances of the case, her case is with Oscar Payne, who the Bar Committee charged was a "runner" for Parkinson in obtaining lawsuits, and subsequent conferences between herself, Payne and Parkinson.

Jeffers said he did not know of the fake accident suit filed against an insurance company until about six months later. He said he told Parkinson he "did not want my wife to go through with it." He said the case was settled by Parkinson and that Mrs. Jeffers got \$250.

NEW NAME FOR DECORATORS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—If the American Institute of Decorators has its way, the men and women who meet its standards will be "interior architects."

The program today of the institute's seventh annual meeting will be devoted to a round-table discussion on how to inaugurate an educational campaign to this effect—and also how to get colleges and universities to give interior architecture more recognition in their courses than they give them now.

River's Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11.3 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 13.9 feet, a rise of .8; Louisville, 12.4 feet; no change; Cairo, 13.9 feet, a fall of .7; Memphis, 12.6 feet, a fall of .4; Vicksburg, 15.6 feet, a fall of .8.

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For "Raw" Throat Do This—

Don't waste precious time on ineffective remedies. Use Zonite Standard laboratory tonics. It's time more active than any other product, more popular... Zonite kills the germs that cause colds at contact... Soothes raw throat, too, and increases the flow of natural, healthful fluid. Get Zonite at your druggist's right away. Give it once a day, starting with a glassful in your throat. Follow simple directions with bottle. You'd be glad you'd discovered this quick way to fight cold germs.

Jeffers' Affidavit.

Read read from the affidavit this excerpt:

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

THEY'RE HERE! SPRING JACKETS AND SKIRTS

It's going to be a Jacket and Skirt Spring . . . and don't say we didn't tell you! Our California style scouts advise wearing beautifully tailored, below-hip-length jackets in all kinds of weaves, muted in color. They can be checked, plaid, striped, mixed or in monotypes. With them fling a trim little skirt that picks up one of the colors in the jacket.

THE JACKETS are in muted Spring colors . . . tweeds, flannels or woolens. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$5.98 TO \$14.95

THE SKIRTS come in exciting new fabrics and weaves. You can wear the outfit under your coat now, and all Spring. 24 to 32.

\$3.98 & \$5.98

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

MEXICAN ROLLER

STIMULATING NEW HAT
FASHION FOR A MERE

\$3.75

Deliberate complement to your bolero frocks . . . very chic with your gay print dresses! Our Mexican Rollers are inspired by dashing Mexican sombreros, and are in black, brown or navy felt. The back bands come in matching or high colored ribbons. Other Mexican Rollers are included.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



JANUARY SALE LE GANT

FOUNDATIONS—THE POPU-
LAR ALL-AGE FIGURE MOULD-
ING MAGIC AT BIG SAVINGS!

REG. \$7.50 MODELS REG. \$10 MODELS

\$5 \$7.50

Mother and daughter can both profit in this event! Le Gant Foundations designed and fitted as meticulously as a dressmaker's gown, give the utmost in figure control, without relinquishing suppleness, youthful freedom of movement. Included are One-Piece Corsets, Step-in Girdles and "Veil of Youth" models . . . AND the prices are action compelling.

Expert Corsetieres to Serve You
(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

NEW TYROLEAN BLOUSES

\$2.98

MADE IN HUNGARY

Gay hand-embroidered peasant style blouses that will appeal to your love for simple but colorful things. Multi-color designs on white voile, fresh as a breath of Spring.

(Street Floor.)



Another Great
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Sale

750 Pairs of Regular

\$3.95 and \$4.95

CONNIES

\$2.94

**\$3.95 COATS
\$2.95 COATS
\$22.95 COATS**

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**Specialy
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SOFT, LUSTRATONES! DOVEDOWNS!

MEN'S OVERCOATS! FLEECES!

LA MUR FABRICS! KENNISTON TWEEDS!

PLAID BACKS!

These coats are staunch "stand-bys" for your everyday wear! They're practical . . . sturdy . . . warm! In boxy and belted types . . . single and double breasted . . . excellent tailoring . . . with beautiful linings! Natural, Rust, Gray, Green, Brown and Mixtures. Sizes for Misses and Women.

REPEATED BY DEMAND! Gor-geous styles in GORE, BARDINE, GALE, SUEDE COMBINATIONS Black, Brown, Blue, Grey, Green!

Clearance of 630 Pairs
Regular \$6.75 and \$7.75

JACQUELINE SHOES

The exquisite styles
seen in Vogue and

Harper's Bazaar, at

Street Floor

\$3.94

BEAUTIFULLY FURRED!

LOVELY FABRICS!

MARVELOUS STYLES!

\$3.9

Trimmed with Natural Skunk, Persian, Krimmer, Canadian Wolf, Beaver, Black Fox, Scotch Mole, Blue Fox, Kit Fox! Also a group of Casual Coats trimmed with Badger, Raccoon, Red Fox, Beaver. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44!

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor

RULES FOR PAYMENT
OF PAYROLL TAXESFirms Must Act on State Levy
by Jan. 20 to Get Full
Federal Credit

St. Louis and Missouri employers subject to the payroll tax for unemployment compensation for 1937 must pay their State tax in full by next Thursday, Jan. 20, in order to receive maximum credit on their payment of the Federal tax.

The requirement has been pointed out to St. Louis employers in a bulletin issued by the Legislation and Tax Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. This bulletin says:

"The Federal tax is 2 per cent of the total payroll; the State tax is 1.8 per cent. According to the Federal law, the taxpayer may credit against the Federal tax the amount paid by him under the State law.

"However, this credit will be allowed only on payments made before Jan. 31, since that is the date returns under the Federal law must be made. The Missouri return is due Jan. 20, but a State law provides that 'any employer may elect to pay the contributions in four equal installments instead of in a single annual payment.'

"By taking advantage of this provision, the taxpayer would receive credit on his Federal tax for only the amount of the first installment. As an illustration:

"For a firm with an annual payroll of \$50,000, the 2 per cent Federal tax for 1937 would amount to \$1,000. The State tax, 1.8 per cent, would be \$900. By paying the State tax in full not later than Jan. 20, full credit for the \$900 would be allowed on the Federal tax, and the firm would be required to pay only \$100 to the Federal Government. Its total payment to both would be \$1,100.

"It, however, the employer elects to pay the State tax in quarterly payments, the amount paid by the State Jan. 20 would be only \$225. Credit to only this amount would be allowed on the Federal tax, and the firm would still be obligated to the Federal Government to the extent of \$775. But this amount would not relieve him of his obligation to make the three remaining quarterly payments to the State, which would total \$75. Thus, in all, the firm would be required to pay \$1,075.

Employers of eight or more persons are subject to the Federal and State taxes.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD LEADER
ON WOMEN AND DEMOCRACY

Mrs. Abram Simon Says They Are
Pledged to Defeat of Fascism
and Communism.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Abram Simon of Washington, D. C., founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, a Jewish religious organization, said in an address here today that women would decide the future of democracy in America.

Mrs. Simon said: "We women are pledged to the defeat of imported Fascism, Communism or Hitlerism."

Hundreds of women gathered for a jubilee program last night, with addresses by Jewish leaders and a broadcast from London of a talk by the Hon. Lily Montague, daughter of Lord Swinburne.

ADVERTISEMENT.



FOR over 30 years, millions have depended on Ex-Lax—the choicest laxative for relief from constipation. Now famous laxative is SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. IT TASTES BETTER. ACTS BETTER, and is MORE GENTLE than ever! Yet, matter what laxative you used before, you'll find it's the same as always, but the contents are better than ever! 10c and 25c sizes.

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HEAD COLD RELIEF
WITH EVERY BREATH

Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and get relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and nasal congestion. Penetro Nose Drops contain ephedrine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication." They help to shrink swollen membranes, soothe the inflamed area, make breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles, at all druggists. Purse size, 10c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

FOSTER PARENTS TELL
OF LOVE FOR CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farris Testify in Mother's Suit for Return of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farris, 307 South Beaman street, Clayton, told of the loving care they have given their adopted daughter, Theodora Annette, 8 years old, in testimony yesterday at a hearing of the suit of Mrs. Beatrice Nealon, mother of the child, who has asked the St. Louis County Circuit Court to set aside the adoption.

Judge John W. Wittenberg took the case under advisement, allowing attorney time to file briefs.

Mrs. Farris told the Court of her childless marriage and of the decision she and her husband made to adopt Theodore in 1933, after learning that her parents were ill of tuberculosis. "Mr. Farris and I love her as if she were our own child," Mrs. Farris declared.

In reply to a question by Attorney John S. Leahy regarding the child's health, the foster mother replied: "She is perfectly healthy and happy," and then added with apparent pride, "She weighs 73 pounds." "Does she enjoy going to school?" Leahy asked. "She just loves it," Mrs. Farris answered.

Alfred Page, Springfield, was ap-

F. P. Sizer and W. J. B. Myres Deny Accusations and Tell of Their Law Practices.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 12.—F. P. Sizer and William J. B. Myres, Monett (Mo.) attorneys, filed answers yesterday denying all counts of disbarment charges filed before the Springfield Court of Appeals.

The answers consisted largely of a recitation of the history of the law practice which Sizer and his partner had had been built largely on damage suits against railroad companies.

The Bar Committee's information charged that Sizer "wrote or caused to be written" articles for newspapers, reciting the verdicts he won in damage cases. In reply, Sizer declared that "his career as a lawyer has been attended with incidents of such a dramatic character, and with such fortunate results achieved for his clients, particularly widows, orphans, cripples and other unfortunate persons as naturally to lead to more unusual publicity." He said his business grew to such proportions that, he at one time had outstanding judgments against railroads totaling \$500,000.

Myres' answer was accompanied by affidavits supporting his denial of charges of soliciting cases.

Alfred Page, Springfield, was ap-

pointed by the Court as special commissioner to take testimony in the case. The answers were filed by Charles M. Hay, St. Louis.

W. R. Hearst's Son Weds.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12.—Miss Catherine Wood Apperson Campbell and Randolph Hearst,

son of William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, were married at the Sacred Heart Church here yesterday. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Morton Rock Campbell, executive of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. Hearst, 22 years old, is connected with the Atlanta Georgian, one of his father's publications. His bride is 20.

Vandervoort's Men's Shop

Be Handsomely Attired
at a GREAT SAVING

3 Important Values!

SMART SHIRTS

Values Up \$1.00
to \$2.50

- Woven Madras
- End-to-End Fabrics
- Fine Broadcloths
- Smart Chambrays
- Durable Oxfords

Not an ordinary sale—a great value event! We've taken hundreds of smart, fashionable shirts from our own regular stock and added them to a tremendous dollar selection! Soft, collar-attached shirts, dressy demibosoms, neckbands—just about every fashion-right style you could want! They fit neatly at the neck and comfortably about the arms! And they're conveniently arranged in the department for easy, quick selection. Sizes 14 to 18.

HANDMADE TIES

Values Up to \$1.50 74c

- Smartest Patterns
- All Are Handmade
- Resilient Construction
- 3 for \$2.00
- Long Wearing
- Sturdy Fabrics
- Popular Materials

Every one of these attractive ties has been taken from our regular stock of \$1.00 and \$1.50 silks, reps, poplins, satins and wools! Choose from an individually selected group of neckwear, expertly made by America's leading manufacturers. Selected BY MEN, FOR MEN! They're the kind of ties that tie easily into a neat knot to give that finished appearance to your attire. Spaced figures, stripes and plaids.

OUR FINEST TIES

Values Up \$1.35
to \$3.50

- 3 Ties for \$4.00!
- Distinctive Imports!
- Domestic Silks!
- Expertly Handmade!
- Newest Patterns!
- Resilient Construction!

Fine, sturdy imported and domestic silk ties, selected from our own stock of regular merchandise, priced for immediate disposal. Here's distinction at a saving for you discriminating men who appear only in the best. A rare opportunity to save up to \$2.15 per tie in this drastic reduction sale! Come in early tomorrow for choice selections—let nothing keep you away! One of the greatest neckwear values we've ever offered!

Vandervoort's

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR, OLIVE—JUST INSIDE THE DOOR

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Buckwheat Cakes, now
Small Patty Sausage, now
Breakfast Ham, now
Syrup, now
Grapefruit Juice, now
Chocolate Milk, now
Tomato Juice, now
Fish Cakes, now
Fish Cakes and Creamed
Baked Halibut, now
Escaloped Oysters, now
Baked Apples, now
Cherry Sauce, now
Half Grapefruit, now
German Sausage and K
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Stuffed Cabbage, now
Chili with Beans, now
Chili with Spaghetti, now
Ham Patty, now
Ham Patty and Creamed

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BAKED SWISS STEAK
With Old-Fashioned Grav

en's Shop

Attired
SAVING
Values!HIRTS
50to-End Fabrics
Printing Prints
Table OxfordsWe've taken hundreds of
our stock and added them to a
attached Shirts, dressy demin-
right style you could want!
about the arms! And they're
for easy, quick selection.

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UST INSIDE THE DOOR

Will You Help Us Decide? Can We Afford TO REDUCE FORUM PRICES 10% to 25%?

As a Test, We Are Making These
Reductions Until January 31st...
Shall We Continue These Low Prices?

THE DECISION IS UP TO YOU!

Do you like to make decisions? Here's one, on which we want your help.

Can we afford these 10% to 25% lower prices, and thus serve MORE than our regular 5,500 meals a day?

Forum prices are always low. Forum crowds are always large. But only more customers—your patronage—can make these savings possible. The more Forum customers we serve, the lower Forum prices can be made.

So—until January 31, we are making a test of the new 10% to 25% lower prices. No change in quality, for that must never

vary. Lower prices on the same big "Forum portions". Lower breakfast, lunch and dinner checks, for you and your family—that's what your "extra" patronage can assure.

We will keep strict account of Forum sales. We will play fair and if, on January 31, we find that extra volume has justified these lower prices, we will keep them in effect.

When you come in for a meal you vote, "Yes, keep these lower prices." The decision is up to you, and we will accept your verdict.

Same Big Portions...Same Famous Forum Quality

70 LOWER PRICES...COUNT THEM

Nearly All of Them Entrees and Meat Orders—The Items That Hold Your Meal Check Down!

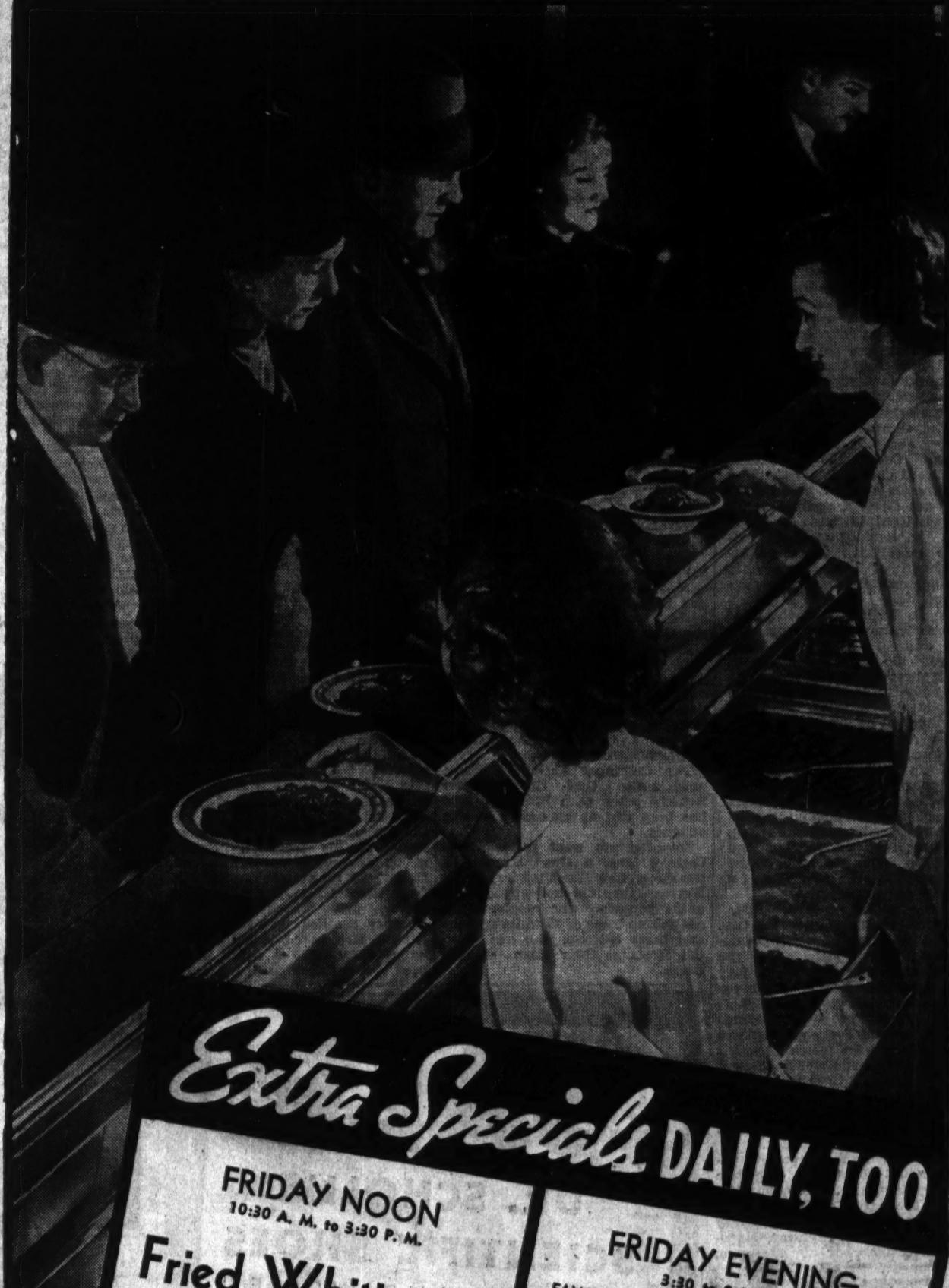
Buckwheat Cakes, now	6c	Ham Patty and Noodles, now	12c	Swiss Steak, now	18c
Small Patty Sausage, now	5c	Meat Balls, now	12c	Hamburger Steak, now	12c
Breakfast Ham, now	15c	Meat Balls and Noodles, now	12c	Chopped Beef Steak, now	12c
Syrup, now	2c	Meat Balls and Spaghetti, now	12c	Chopped Lamb Steak, now	12c
Grapefruit Juice, now	6c	Stuffed Onion, now	11c	Salisbury Steak, now	12c
Choco Milk, now	5c	Stuffed Pork Cutlet, now	20c	Pork Sausage, now	11c
Tomato Juice, now	5c	Veal Croquette and Spaghetti, now	12c	Boiled Beef, Dressing and Gravy, now	18c
Fish Cakes, now	9c	Breaded Pork Chop, now	12c	Boiled Beef and Noodles, now	18c
Fish Cakes and Creamed Peas, now	12c	Breaded Pork Cutlet, now	12c	Boiled Beef and Turnips, now	18c
Baked Halibut, now	18c	Pork Chop, Sauted, now	12c	Boiled Beef and Vegetables, now	18c
Escalloped Oysters, now	19c	Breaded Pork Cutlet, now	18c	Lamb Loaf, now	12c
Baked Apple, now	8c	Breaded Veal Cutlet, now	19c	Macaroni Loaf, now	12c
Cherry Sauce, now	6c	Fried Beef Liver, now	12c	Veal Loaf, now	12c
Half Grapefruit, now	8c	Fried Liver and Bacon, now	12c	Pot Roast and Dressing, now	18c
German Sausage and Kraut	15c	Veal Croquette and Creamed Peas, now	12c	Roast Pork, Dressing and Gravy, now	18c
German Sausage and Green Beans, now	17c	Fried Liver and Onions, now	11c	Roast Veal and Dressing, now	18c
German Sausage (Breakfast), now	10c	Diced Liver on Toast, now	11c	Meat Loaf, now	12c
Stuffed Cabbage, now	11c	Ham, now	12c	Meat Loaf and Spaghetti, now	18c
Chili with Beans, now	11c	Special Large Patty of Pork Sausage and	12c	Prime Ribs of Beef, now	25c
Chili with Spaghetti, now	9c	Fried Mush, (Breakfast) now	11c	Orange Juice, small, now	6c
Ham Patty and Creamed Peas, now	12c	Buttered Turnips, now	5c	Orange Juice, large, now	12c
Ham Patty and Spaghetti, now	12c	Creamed Turnips, now	5c	Boneless Pork Steak	20c

Saturday Noon Specials
BAKED SWISS STEAK — 14c
With Old-Fashioned Gravy, Special

BAKED CHICKEN PIE — 16c
With Top Crust, Special

Saturday Evening Specials
SALISBURY STEAK, 9c
Creole Style, Special
FANCY CUBED STEAK — 22c
Chicken Fried, Try It!

HOW TO VOTE "YES"!



Extra Specials DAILY, TOO

FRIDAY NOON
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Fried Whiting

With Tartar
Sauce, Special — 11c

FRIDAY EVENING
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Fancy Lean
Pork Chop

Saute, With Cream
Gravy, Special — 10c

FRIDAY NOON

Beef Stew

With Vegetables,
Special — 10c

FRIDAY NOON

Fried Whiting

With Tartar
Sauce — 11c

FRIDAY EVENING

Fried Whiting

With Tartar
Sauce — 11c

DAILY BREAKFAST

Bacon and Egg

2 slices Premium
Bacon and Fresh
Fried Egg — 9c

DAILY BREAKFAST

Pot of Coffee

2 Cups
With Cream — 5c

The FORUM
CAFETERIA

• 307 N. 7th



KANSAS CITY VOTE CASES TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

12 of 37 Convicted of Fraud in 1936 Election Ask U. S. Tribunal for Writ of Certiorari.

FOUR ALLEGATIONS OF ERROR MADE

One is That Conspiracies Were Not Directed Against Definite, Individual Citizens.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Edson M. Walker and 11 other defendants whose convictions in the Kansas City vote fraud cases were upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis Nov. 29, petitioned the United States Supreme Court today for a writ of certiorari, contending that their trials had violated the Fifth and Sixth amendments of the Constitution.

Four Allegations of Error.

They argued in their brief that the Court of Appeals in sustaining the convictions in the District Court at Kansas City had erred on the following four points:

(1) In holding that the second count of the indictment (on which the defendants were convicted) and the evidence thereunder constituted charge or proof of conspiracy under Section 19 of the Criminal Code. This challenge was based on the thesis that the conspiracies charged and proved were not directed against definite, individual citizens.

(2) In holding that the evidence under this count constituted proof of conspiracy only against candidate and the general public.

(3) In holding that the trial judge's "inflammatory, prejudicial and coercive grand-jury charges" did not require the indictment to be set aside under the sixth amendment, which provides, according to the brief, that the right of indictment by grand jury functioning according to the usage and practice of the common law.

(4) In holding that the sixth amendment was not violated by the procedure of selecting petit jurors from lists made up "on the basis of a business qualification. This procedure, the brief contend ed, violated the guaranty of the sixth amendment of the right of a trial by impartial jury.

Opposition of Judge's Statements.

Establishing the contention that the trial judge had not deprived the defendants of their right under the fifth amendment of a grand jury functioning according to the usages of the common law, the brief said:

"The grand jury was informed that the eyes of every good citizen of the nation were focused upon it and that the public would cheer it and would regard it as having performed a patriotic duty if indictments were returned, but if indictments were not returned, it would be open to public contempt."

"To emphasize the appeal to patriotic feelings of the public and of public condemnation, the Judge specifically told of the battle of Concord, the minute men, Paul Revere, Valley Forge, the G-men, Alcatraz, Napoleon's drummer boy at Marengo, and Benedict Arnold. Highly inflammatory, intemperate and impassioned statements and illustrations were used, calculated to arouse prejudice, hatred and animosity."

Commenting on the defendants' right under the fifth amendment, the brief concluded that "its essential attribute is complete independence and freedom from coercion by the presiding judge. The right includes the absolute privilege of every citizen, guilty or innocent, of having evidence heard by a grand jury with minds unpoisoned and unprejudiced by the Judge, and uninfluenced by the lure of public plaudits or fear of public contempt."

Contention on Petit Jury.

The petit jury which convicted the defendants, the brief argued, was deemed improperly chosen and was not an "impartial jury" as required by the Sixth Amendment.

"Not only were the names selected by unauthorized, unofficial, unscrupulous persons," the brief said, "but they were the selection on the basis of a business or occupational qualifications, practice in that connection systematic exclusion of all persons otherwise qualified who were not men of business affairs."

"Intentional exclusion of unemployed persons, laborers and wage earners stands on the same forbidden grounds as exclusion on account of race of color."

In connection with its observations on this specification of error, the brief said:

"The Circuit Court of Appeals said that there was no prejudice. This ignores the fact that there was no trial by an impartial jury unless the jury was selected as contemplated by the constitution and the statute. Deprivation of that right is the prejudice. The Constitution and the statute are unconstitutional. It is not sufficient that there were 12 men in the box. Constitutional rights and many provisions cannot be whittled down or frittered away by clerk, jury commissioner or judge."

Went Along on Holdups



WOMAN AND TWO MEN ARRESTED IN HOLDUPS

Three Seized After Used Car Is Stolen; Four Robberies Cleared Up.

Two young men and a young woman, arrested last night after the theft of a used automobile being demonstrated by a salesman, admitted parts in four recent robberies, county and city police announced.

One of the men was identified by county authorities as Albert Dolan, a painter and musician, 4571 Dolan avenue. The other said he was Henry Koerner Jr., unemployed welder, 5358 Shreve avenue. The girl, named by Koerner as Doris Novak, said she was Mrs. Doris A. Teer, 19-year-old waitress, residing at a hotel at Eighth and Market streets.

Fred Nonnenkamp, 4804 Bucking ham court, salesman for the Lennemann Motor Co., reported last night that two men, proposing to buy a used sedan, had come up after leaving the store at 4798 National Drive, removed and put him out of the car at Goodfellow and Edward avenue. They gave him 10 cents carfare, he added. The same men, accompanied by a young woman, had looked at the car last Friday, the salesman said.

Deputy Sees Stolen Auto.

The police radio broadcast of the robbery was heard by Deputy Sheriff Patrick Bennett of the county, who saw the stolen car a few minutes later, parked near a movie theater in Jennings. He asked the manager, Alton Dolan, and Koerner to go in the theater without stopping them, as he had considered Dolan's reputation good, Bennett checked the car motor number while they were at the station. Confirmation of the number was slow coming from the city, so Bennett went later to a Normandy tavern, where he knew Dolan played in the orchestra, and arrested Dolan and Koerner.

Questioned by Bennett and William Delaney, a volunteer Deputy Sheriff, Koerner and Dolan admitted taking the automobile from Nonnenkamp, the Sheriff's office announced. Dolan was not questioned at length, but Koerner signed a statement admitting participation in four robberies. He said they were committed because he and Dolan needed money; that Dolan gave him a revolver he used in the holdups, and that Dolan introduced him to Mrs. Teer. Officers found a revolver near where the car was parked in Jennings last night.

Highway Robberies.

Koerner said he and Dolan and Mrs. Teer took \$140 from the attendant of a hamburger stand at 2412 North Fourteenth street Jan. 6. Last Saturday night, he continued, he and Mrs. Teer robbed Charles Johnson, 1717 Nicholson place, of his machine. Sunday night, Koerner declared, he and Dolan took an automobile and \$160 from Charles McGuire, service car driver, 5969 Woodward Avenue. Koerner recalled that he and Dolan and Mrs. Teer had had Nonnenkamp show them a sedan at the used car establishment recently.

KANSAS CITY ELECTION BOARD REFERS PAY ROW TO GOVERNOR

Investigators Refuse Checks on Basis of \$3.00 a Day, Allowed by County Board.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—The Election Board announced yesterday it had referred the Governor and the Attorney-General its dispute with the city and county governments on the pay of investigating officers.

The board's deputies, who were to get \$3.00 a day under its schedule, agreed to open the way for a court test by refusing checks on a \$3.50 basis. This is the rate approved by the County Court.

Meantime the deputies will continue, without pay, their search for fraudulent registrants. The chairman, J. E. Wooten, said thousands of questionable applications to register must be disposed of in order to prevent a repetition of the 1938 vote frauds.

Investigators went yesterday to Cottage Lane, a short street. In the street, now inhabited largely by Negroes, they checked applications for voter registration. The neighborhood showed no trace of 19 white persons and three Negroes who had listed the street as their place of residence.

The Columbia National Bank gave notice that the Election Board's petty cash fund of \$3000 has been tied up on orders of city officials.

Investigators went yesterday to Cottage Lane, a short street. In the street, now inhabited largely by Negroes, they checked applications for voter registration. The neighborhood showed no trace of 19 white persons and three Negroes who had listed the street as their place of residence.

Men's sizes: 6-14
Widths: AAA-EE
Women's sizes: 2B-13
Widths: AAA-EEE

Only once a year do you have this opportunity to select any Dr. Scholl Shoe at such decided savings. Every style included... business, walking, dresswear. Every pair embodies the famous anatomical features that have helped millions to regain vigorous foot health. Scientific fitting by experts and a great variety of combination fittings guarantee perfect fit, no matter what type of foot you have—or what your foot trouble is.

End Your Foot Troubles at Dr. Scholl's Shop

Let a Dr. Scholl trained expert demonstrate on your own feet how easily and inexpensively you can get lasting relief with proper Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance, Remedy, or Scientific Shoe.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop

Opp. Famous-Barr 617 LOCUST ST.

OPEN TUESDAYS TILL 9

6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

10% to 25%
585 to 1085

SALE

DR. SCHOLL'S

SCIENTIFIC SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Entire Stock

Reduced

10% to 25%

585 to 1085

Men's sizes: 6-14
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End Your Foot Troubles at Dr. Scholl's Shop



ndable
Every item sold with a
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

A NAME FAMOUS
THE WORLD OVER
HOLLOWAY'S
90 PROOF GIN
Distilled London Dry
Gin from British-American
Distillers, Inc.

Reg. \$1.39
Value
Fifth
89c

ASKS FOR PROBATION BUT GETS FIVE YEARS

Illinois Bootlegger Sentenced—
Co-Defendant Given Year
on Liquor Charge.

The plea of Carl Campo, Springfield (Ill.) bootlegger, for probation because his wife was ill produced an unexpected result, it developed today, when United States District Judge John Castle Collet sentenced Campo to five years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Investigating Campo's claim that his wife needed him, when he pleaded guilty Jan. 4 of transporting and concealing 110 gallons of illicit alcohol, Federal agents found that he had been a persistent offender against liquor laws since he arrived in Springfield from Italy in 1921. Campo's co-defendant, Sam Murabito, 5438 Botanical avenue, made no request for probation when he pleaded guilty of the same charge Jan. 4, and was sentenced to a year and a day at Leavenworth.

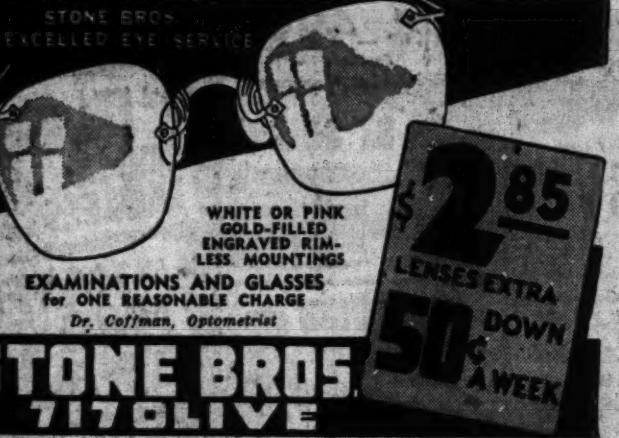
Last June he and Murabito were arrested near the Lewis and Clark bridges, driving in separate automobiles. Murabito had 110 gallons of alcohol in his car. It was in this case that both men were sentenced on their pleas of guilty. Campo is an alien.

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION

Truck and Bus Crash Near Van Buren, Ark.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 13.—Three sort of youths were killed in a collision last night when a light truck in which they were riding collided with a Missouri tourist bus, four miles northeast of Van Buren.

They were: William Paul Gaugh, 17 years old; George Casey, 15, and Richard Casey, a relative of George. The collision occurred at the top of a slight rise on the highway. None of the 15 passengers on the bus was hurt.



STONE BROS.
717 OLIVE



Sears Stupendous Offering of

Internationally Known Famed TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER



- Never sold for less than \$70.00!
- Complete with all attachments.
- All new stock.
- Only a limited number.

\$24.95
JUST
\$3.00
Carrying
Charge

A well-known internationally advertised tank-type vacuum cleaner at an unheard-of price. We cannot mention the name of the manufacturer. Some are on wheels—some on runners. Only a limited number to be sold—ACT QUICKLY!!

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION—Call Your Nearest Store!
SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINSHIGHWAY near Easton
7265 Manchester in Maplewood
301 Collingsville in East St. Louis

GRAND AVE. near Gravois
4017 W. Florissant in North St. Louis
(Open Sat. Night Only Till 9:30)

GLENN FRANK SPEAKS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE

G. O. P. Program Chairman
Says Selfish Interests Have
Hurt Capitalism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Glenn Frank, chairman of the Program Committee of the Republican party, urged yesterday that free American enterprise under capitalism be given a chance to exercise itself without interference from selfish private interests or "foggy-minded politicians."

"We must see to it," he told a luncheon meeting of the New York Board of Trade, "that neither private monopoly nor public planning is permitted to hamstring the buoyant energies of our national enterprise."

Capitalism, he said, like democracy, is under fire. But Karl Marx to the contrary, there was nothing inherent in free enterprise, if kept adjusted to changing circumstances, which would prevent its continued operation.

Free enterprise did not bring us to the tragic impasse of 1929," Frank said.

Frank said the groups of "short-sighted private enterprisers" and "foggy-minded politicians" who have hurt free enterprise, which sought to guarantee profits to capital.

"Such measures could be found even in the 'liberal' legislation of the National Industrial Recovery Act," he added. "But I remind you that free enterprise ceases to be free enterprise when it asks that its profits be underwritten or that its profits be in any measure guaranteed."

Condemns Artificial Prices. Other measures have been adopted by these groups, he continued, "that have tended to fix at artificially high levels prices and other factors which have made the American economy of free enterprise so rigid that it has been less and less capable of adjusting itself to changing conditions."

In the third place, he said, they have adopted measures tending "to live down and in some instances actually to extend special compensation to some of the weakest and most inefficient units of our economic system."

And finally, Frank said, they have adopted measures which "designed to stop the unfair competition of privilege, have, in too many instances, strangled fair competition of superior efficiency in management."

This applies equally to short-sighted ventures in private monopoly and to muddle-headed ventures in political planning."

Dishonesty to Capitalism.

He called these four procedures "tragic disloyalties to the central principles of capitalism" and said they must be renounced in favor of "intelligently modernized economy, without 'arbitrary political action.'

There must be voluntary adoption by free enterprise of wage and hour

Businessmen Greeting G. O. P. Program Head



PROM left: Percy C. Mangus, president of New York Board of Trade; Harry E. Ward, president of Irving Trust Company, and Dr. Glenn Frank, after the latter addressed a meeting of the board in New York.

and reasonable profits principles, he said.

"This does not mean monopoly. It does not mean price fixing, sweet shops, crooked speculation, sweatshops, always up and wages down, fewer hours and higher prices, longer hours and bad working conditions, and tariffs that rob the consumer to enrich the manufacturer."

"There is no flaw in the political policy or economic practice of our national life that steady and responsible intelligence cannot correct."

80 MEMBERS FOR CONTINUING CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Suggestion to Liquidate Property
Meets With No Support; Three
Proposals Favored.

Continuation, in some form, of the Church of the Messiah, 103-year-old Unitarian congregation, was favored by 80 members who met last night at the church, Union Boulevard and Enright avenue, to discuss future plans. A suggestion that the church property be liquidated and the church dissolved, met with no support.

Suggestions which met with favor were for a merger, if possible, with another liberal congregation;

removal to a new location, with a new program and other; and adoption of a new program and policy at the present location. The suggestions were contained in a report prepared by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Joy, acting pastor, who was sent by the American Unitarian Association in Boston to survey the St. Louis situation. The church has had serious losses in membership and financial support in recent years.

Committees for further consideration were named, and another meeting will be called by A. J. Gummersheimer, chairman of the board of trustees, when they are ready to report. Plans for the immediate future, as to pastoral supply, also are to be determined.

SPECIFIC BEQUESTS \$24,000
IN W. L. JOHNSON'S WILL

Wife and Son Get Remainder of
Estate of Retired Automobile
Dealer.

William L. Johnson, an automobile dealer who died Jan. 4, left \$24,000 to relatives and a former employee and the remainder of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Sadie V. Johnson, and his son, Venable Johnson, in will filed for probate yesterday.

The specific bequests included \$10,000 to his sister, Mayne L. Johnson; \$5,000 each to two brothers, Amos G. and John L. Johnson; \$2,000 each to Lillian K. Venable, a brother-in-law; and Tda B. von Haaren, a former employee; \$200 each to two half-sisters, Emma Lee Johnson and Sadie Leach; and 20 shares of automobile agency stock to X. L. and E. B. Taylor, former employees.

Johnson was 65 years old. Thirty years ago he opened the first Ford agency in the city at 3667 Olive street. He lived at 5771 Pershing avenue.

A. M. A. PREDICTS SOME KIND
OF SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Its Journal Says Plan Is Under
Way for Indigent and Those
Partly Able to Pay.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—An editorial in the American Medical Association's journal reports that many plans have been evolved in various localities under the leadership of the county medical societies to provide medical services for "the indigent and those partly able to pay."

A movement has been instituted, it adds, to "attempt to apply on a nationwide scale the best features of the numerous plans already in effect, utilizing in each locality to the fullest extent the resources then available. Thereby it becomes possible for the organization to act specifically as a clearing house in the initiation, development and functioning of what may well evolve into a comprehensive system of medical care for all the people according to the American plan of medical practice."

YOU need not look into a "crystal ball" to learn if you are headed toward baldness. If your scalp itches, if it is laden with dandruff, and if your hair is falling abnormally—baldness is surely approaching.

Heed these warning signals and start now to take care of your hair. Thomas treatment is helping more than 1600 persons each day, and should help you, too, to end dandruff, stop abnormal hairfall and promote normal hair growth. Call today for a complete scalp examination—no charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 301-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5648
Hours—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

THE ORIGINAL
9-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

BIG NEWS!

St. Louis' Dominant Liquor
Stores Now Offer This
Renowned Scottish Blend
at a Special Price!

FRASER MacDONALD'S
12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH
\$2 79
FIFTH

This Grade Usually Sells for \$4.25
One of the finest whiskies pro-
duced in Scotland! A real
favorite abroad. Very mellow,
very mature, 86 proof.

Case of 12
Bottles, \$32.50

4-Year-Old U. S. Gov't.
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
BOURBON
Special Reserve 100 Proof!
Straight Bourbon Whisky!
Very Aromatic
Value—American
Why pay more
—stock up
now at this
special price!

IMPORTED
SCOTCH
Fully Matured and
Bottled in Scotland
\$2 09
FIFTH

Famous 9-5
BARREL
WHISKEY
Find out for yourself
that really Good
Whiskey need not
cost more. Distilled
under finest conditions
to insure rare
body, flavor and
exquisite flavor.
Sold With Money-
Back Guarantee
FULL QUART \$1 17
GALLON, \$4.50

GILT EDGE
CHAMPAGNE
Its royal splendor,
its luxury is yours
without extravagance.
\$1 39
FRENCH QUART

M & M
Kentucky's Finest
Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY
100 Proof, 3 Yrs.
3 Months Old
\$1 45
FALL PINT

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

8-O'CLOCK
GIN
Distilled Dry
98c
Fifth
Reg. \$1.20
Value

WM. WHITELEY'S
FINEST IMPORTED
SCOTCH LIQUEUR
There's no finer Scotch
Whiskey that comes
from Scotland. Regular
\$2 89
2 FIFTH

SILVER CREEK
90 Proof, 1
Year Old
Straight Whiskey
89c
FIFTH

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPECIALS
DON Q RUM 1/2 Pt. 57c
SLOE GIN 59c
BRANDY 89c
SPRING RIVER Quart 175
OLD McBRAYER PINT 299
ROCK & RYE PINT 65c
BRANDIES PINT 65c
SCOTCH 12 Years Old Imported
SAUTERNE Fifth \$1 59
Imported D. P. & F. Fifth \$1 15

DIOXGEN
CREAM
CLEANS, CORRECTS,
CLARIFIES THE
COMPLEXION
AT ALL
LIDDETT'S WOLFF-WILSON
DRUG STORES
Gulf Coast, N. Y. C. Mrs.
Hall Green Filled

TELLS OF PALESTINE
SHIPPING INDUSTRY
Woman Here on Tour of U. S.
to Raise Funds for
Co-operatives.

Movement of Jews into Palestine may be expected to increase greatly as a result of current developments in the new port of Tel-Aviv of maritime co-operatives, active principle in deep-sea fishing and using the facilities of Jewish shipping enterprises. Mrs. Goldie Myerson, resident of Palestine for 18 years, said in an interview with Post-Dispatch reporter here today.

About 150 Jews now are employed at Tel-Aviv. Mrs. Myerson said, having settled there since the labor federation formed Nachash, Limited, the maritime co-operative, in May of last year. The co-operative already has acquired or freighted and negotiations are under way in the United States for the purchase of two additional ships.

Mrs. Myerson, a former Milwaukee school teacher, is touring the country in the interest of the co-operative, attempting to obtain capital here for future development of Tel-Aviv enterprises. The company also is seeking financial support in England.

Spending Millions on Shipping. "Labor co-operatives in Palestine spend at least \$25,000,000 each year on shipping and most of that is being sent to foreign shipping companies," she said. "There are about 15,000 persons employed on the foreign ships now serving Palestine. All deep sea fishing is carried on by Italians, and Italy last year sent 40 fishing trawlers to the Palestine coast. It is our hope to shift all these opportunities to employment to the Jews in Palestine."

Mrs. Myerson said that deep sea fishing and shipping are both activities in which the Jews will not have to compete with Arab competitors since the latter do not engage in maritime pursuits.

Many Jews exiled from Germany have found places in the new industries, she said. About 200,000 Jews have entered Palestine since 1933, but immigration, prior to the establishment of the maritime co-operative, has been falling off because of Arab-Jewish conflict.

Denies Conflict of Interests. Mrs. Myerson, the mother of two children, denied the interests of Arab and Jew, in Palestine must necessarily conflict.

When co-operatives can live in peace and co-operation with the Arabs, she said, "Weage scales among the Arabs have been tremendously improved as a result of Jewish enterprise."

666 COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
LIQUID TABLETS
SAVING MONEY
"Run-Off" World's Best Liniment
ADVERTISEMENT

Muscular
Rheumatic Pains
It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them, like taken a "servant" like good old Mustard—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Mustard has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists' in the strongest Regular Strength. Children's (child) and Extra Strong.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS
YOUR MIRROR SHOWS
HOW TO CLEAN
YOUR SKIN OF
BLACKHEADS

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored complexion? They're nuisances! But you can correct them with the acne-cleaning action of MUSKOLIC CREAM.

First, it softens those hard excrescences which clog up the pores and in which blackheads and pimples are born.

Second, its invisible oxygen bubbles force the neck of dust powder, grit to the surface, where it can easily be wiped off. This keeps your skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully clean and noticeably fairer. Treat your complexion tonight! Good Mousekeeping Approval!

DIOXGEN
CREAM
CLEANS, CORRECTS,
CLARIFIES THE
COMPLEXION
AT ALL
LIDDETT'S WOLFF-WILSON
DRUG STORES
Gulf Coast, N. Y. C. Mrs.
Hall Green Filled

ORIGINAL LIQUOR STORES
MILES FOR 50 YEARS

NEWS!

Dominant Liquor Now Offer This Special Blend a Special Price!

RASER MACDONALD'S 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH \$2 79 FIFTH

This Grade Usually Sells for \$4.25

One of the finest whiskies produced in Scotland. A great favorite abroad. Very mellow, very mature. 86 proof.

Case of 12 Bottles, \$32.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE: IMPORTED SCOTCH Fully Matured and Bottled in Scotland \$2 09 Fifth

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Muscular Rheumatic Pains

Find out for yourself that you need not eat meat. Distilled wine from France to insure rare bouquet, mellowness and exquisite flavor. Sold With Money-Back Guarantee.

FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY

Find out for yourself that you need not eat meat. Distilled wine from France to insure rare bouquet, mellowness and exquisite flavor. Sold With Money-Back Guarantee.

FULL QUART \$1.17 GALLON, \$4.50

M & M WHISKEY

Kentucky's Finest Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100-Proof, 3 Yrs. Old \$1.45 Full Pint

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WHITELEY'S SILVER CREEK LIQUEUR

Our Special Liqueur comes in a Regular \$2.89 Full Pint

SCIALS

JM 1/2 Pr. 57c Fifth 95c Pint 89c Quart \$1.75 Fifth 5799 Pint 65c Pint 65c Fifth \$1.59 WINE 35c

Merry Maker 20% Cal. Choice of Sweet or Dry

DIOXOGEN CREAM

CLEANS, CORRECTS, CLARIFIES THE COMPLEXION AT ALL LIGGETT'S • WOLFF-WILSON DRUG STORES

Salad Cream, N. Y. C. Mrs. Mail Orders Filled

801 MARKET 5028 GRAYSON 4201 E. EASTON

TELLS OF PALESTINE SHIPPING INDUSTRY

Woman Here on Tour of U. S. to Raise Funds for Co-operatives.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Here From Palestine



MRS. GOLDIE MYERSON.

LAWYER HANGS SELF IN BASEMENT OF HOME

George Barnett of Glendale Was Attorney in Liquidation of Ralph Sewer Districts.

George Barnett, lawyer, hanged himself yesterday in the basement of his home at 906 Mountaine avenue, Glendale.

The body was found hanging from a rafter at 5:25 p. m. by his nephew, Barnett Evans, 108 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. He was staying in his uncle's house while Mrs. Evans was away with Mr. Barnett on a visit to Knotenrode, Mo.

Evans said his uncle, 55 years old, was in good spirits when the two took a walk earlier in the day. Both of them took a nap during the afternoon. He told police, and when he got up about 5:15 he found his uncle was not in his room.

Two physicians were called and the Glendale fire department inhalator was sent to the house after the body was found. The inhalator, merchandise was insured.

however, was not used because the doctors had pronounced Barnett dead. The body was taken to the Parker undertaking establishment in Webster Groves. There will be no inquest.

Barnett, who had an office in the Title Guaranty Building with his son, William C. Barnett was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the county under Acting Attorney in 1913 and 1924. More recently he had served as attorney for William H. Tegelhoff, liquidator of the repealed Ralph law sewer districts. Complaints had been made against Barnett's employment because he had served as council for the Taxpayers' Protective Association, a county group opposed to the Ralph law. He resigned last summer.

Barnett is survived by his widow, his son, who lives at 935 Brownell Avenue, Kirkwood, and three brothers, Bruce of Joplin, Mo.; Paul of Kansas City and Lawrence of Sedalia, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin C. Evans of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Store Burglary in East St. Louis. Burglars entered the Maxine Dress Shop, 238 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, early yesterday by forcing the lock on the front door, and took \$8 dresses and a quantity of hosiery, all valued at \$400. The proprietor, Max Bookman, 6312 Rosebury drive, Clayton, said the machine a block west of Mackland street.

At the scene police found a broken bracket and fragments of headlight lens. A witness reported the automobile grazed a parked machine a block west of Mackland street.

Son of Mayor of Anna, Ill., Dies.

Second Victim of Crash.

Robert W. Shannon, son of Mayor R. L. Shannon of Anna, Ill., died

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

CHILD, 4, HIT BY AUTO THAT SPED ON, DIES

Mother Hurt by Same Machine Bumper Bracket, Headlight Lens Are Clews.

Alexander Spagnolo, 4 years old, was hit at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered last Saturday night in an automobile accident in which Mrs. J. P. Davis, 22 years old, wife of the Union County State's Attorney, was killed.

Six other persons were injured.

All were occupants of a car, driven by Shannon, 30, which skidded into a telegraph pole on a highway when Shannon tried to make a turn.

Anna is 116 miles southeast of St. Louis.

at Barnes Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered Tuesday night minor Anna in an automobile accident in which Mrs. J. P. Davis, 22 years old, wife of the Union County State's Attorney, was killed.

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Associated Press.

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Hotel Del Solto

ELLENWOOD AT LOCUST

Hoover to Revisit Belgium.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—

Friends of former President Har-

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Associated Press.

WASHINGTON

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

A treasure hunt for
all St. Louis!

REMNANT DAYS



Quantities in Many
Cases Are Limited
... Shop Early!
All Items Subject
to Prior Sale!

Friday and Saturday
... the Last Two Days!

Here's an exciting value treasure hunt... a whole store full of thrift "finds"! Hundreds of special purchases, innumerable close-outs from leading manufacturers, vast accumulations from our own stocks... all to go at savings St. Louis will long remember! Many articles will be sold at cost; some slightly above cost; others will be offered below cost. Be here early Friday... to shop and save to the utmost!

New Frocks \$9.98 to \$10.95 Values \$8.99	Cloth Coats \$69.50 to \$89.50 Kind! \$66
Stunning prints, pastels and bolero styles. Misses', women's, half sizes. Trifit Shop—Fourth Floor	Superb buys! Preciously furred! For misses, women and half sizes. Suit Shop—Fourth Floor
Misses' Frocks \$16.95 to \$22.95 Values \$12	Women's Fur Coats Special Purchase! \$139
Both tailored and dressy styles. Rayon crepes in stunning prints. Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor	Beautiful Hudson Seal Dyed Muskats... at impressive savings! For Shop—Fourth Floor

Misses' Ski Suits \$9.95 Value \$6.99	Men's Umbrellas \$2.98 Value \$1.39
All wool! In navy, green and brown. Zip-Parks model. Sizes 12 to 20. Sport Shop—Fourth Floor	Limited quantity! Top quality gloria silk and cotton in 10-fb style. Umbrellas—Main Floor
Women's \$1.19 to \$5.95 Slippers	
Includes fur-trimmed booties, d'orsay and mules! Slipper Shop—Third Floor	

Colson Motorbikes \$30.00 List \$19.47	Dresser Sets \$1.30 to \$5.95
Double bar; U. S. Chain tread tires; new Depression coaster brake. Full size. Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor.	Three and eight piece Sets originally \$1.95 to \$8.95. Tolietries—Main Floor
\$6.50 Oxfords For Men \$4.66	\$22.50-\$30 Suits 6 Overcoats \$1.75 for Men \$1.75 Ed.
350 pairs of black or brown straight or quarter brogues; crepe soles. Second Floor	150 worsted Suits... 100 town ulster and raglan Overcoats... \$17.65 each. Second Floor

Women's and Misses' Reduced Millinery — 49c Felt and other fabrics in black, brown and some colors. Basement Economy Store	Ruffled Curtains 69c Value! 47c
Women's Slightly Shopworn Slippers — 39c Padded or hard leather soles; fabric, zapon or kid. Basement Economy Store	Pin dot in cream and ecru, 2½-yd. Pr. cut length. Completes with tie-backs. Basement Economy Bazaar
Women's \$1 to \$1.69 Mussed Blouses — 68c Washable sheers, prints and broadcloths, 34 to 40. Basement Economy Store	Turkish Towels Less — — — — — 1/4 Sample and mill rejects of 25c to 50c grades! Double thread terry cloth. Basement Economy Bazaar
Misses' Clever Corduroy Pajamas — \$1.99 \$2.98 to \$3.69 grades! 2-piece style, 14 to 20. Basement Economy Store	Mid-Season Hats For Women 79c \$1.19 values! Black, brown and wanted shades; regular headbands. Basement Economy Store
15c Cotton Flannelette Remnants, Yard — 10c 36 inches wide; 2 to 8 yard lengths. In light grounds. Basement Economy Bazaar	Suede Footwear \$2.98 Value \$1.77 novelty ties, straps and pumps; high of Cuban heels. Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$1.59 Snow Pants — 88c Gabardine and part-wool fabrics. Broken sizes. Basement Economy Store	2-Yard-Wide Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard — 54c \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades! 2 to 6 square yard pieces. Basement Economy Store
C. & E. Grape Juice, Pint Bottle — 2 for 35c This and other specials featured in "Pantry Shelf" "Pantry Shelf" — Basement Economy Store	\$6.95 Broadloom Carpet, Square Yard — — \$2.39 Many pieces in room size. All ends neatly finished. Basement Economy Store
Babies' Delightfully Hand-Made Frocks — 39c In popular colors in regular sizes. Dainty embroidery. Basement Economy Store	Lama Glass (Paper Parchment) Lamp Shades — 38c 59c value! In junior, bridge and table lamp sizes. Basement Economy Bazaar
Reversible 49c Damask Remnants, Yard — 24c Rayon and cotton, 2 to 10 yard lengths. For draperies! Basement Economy Bazaar	\$8.95 Daybed Mattresses — — — — — \$6.95 Double size of cotton hister felt. Cretonne covered. Basement Economy Bazaar
Junior Misses' Dresses — — — — — \$1.59 Originally \$2.99! Rayon taffetas and others. Basement Economy Store	Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate — 2 Lbs. 37c Specially priced in Remnant Days! Stock up and save! Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.25 Leather Gloves — — — — — 69c Snap-wrist style, well lined... sizes 7½ to 8½. Basement Economy Store	Women's 35c Mock-Fashioned Hose, Pair — 25c Colanez' rayon with lime reinforcements. Sizes 5½-10½. Basement Economy Bazaar

2-Yard-Wide Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard — 54c \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades! 2 to 6 square yard pieces. Basement Economy Store	3-Pc. Bed Set Reg. \$148.50 \$79.90
\$6.95 Broadloom Carpet, Square Yard — — \$2.39 Many pieces in room size. All ends neatly finished. Basement Economy Store	Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity. Figured walnut veneer. Full or twin beds. Furniture—Tenth Floor
Lama Glass (Paper Parchment) Lamp Shades — 38c 59c value! In junior, bridge and table lamp sizes. Basement Economy Bazaar	Studio Couches At Sev. 1/4 ings of 1/4
\$8.95 Daybed Mattresses — — — — — \$6.95 Double size of cotton hister felt. Cretonne covered. Basement Economy Bazaar	Originally \$39.50 to \$79.50, now \$29.63 to \$59.51! All nationally advertised! Furniture—Tenth Floor
Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate — 2 Lbs. 37c Specially priced in Remnant Days! Stock up and save! Basement Economy Store	Studio Couches At Sev. 1/4 ings of 1/4
Women's 35c Mock-Fashioned Hose, Pair — 25c Colanez' rayon with lime reinforcements. Sizes 5½-10½. Basement Economy Bazaar	Originally \$39.50 to \$79.50, now \$29.63 to \$59.51! All nationally advertised! Furniture—Tenth Floor
\$39.50 Table-Top Gas Ranges — — — — — \$29.33 Porcelain table-top model with large-size oven! Basement Economy Bazaar	Philco Radios Reg. \$104.95 \$59.95
Remnants of Wall Paper, Bundle — — — — — 9c to 98c 15c to 25c, roll value! 4 to 14 rolls in bundle. Basement Economy Bazaar	Model 5X. 8-tube Superhet. Foreign and American reception! Radio—Eighth Floor
Cabinet Electric Sewing Machines — — — — — \$29.95 Full-size head, air-cooled motor; 5-speed control. Basement Economy Bazaar	Philco Radios Reg. \$104.95 \$59.95
Famed Lastex Nemo Sensations — — — — — \$3.50 and \$3.75 grades. Irregulars, discontinued styles; \$3.50 and \$3.75 grades. Basement Economy Store	Model 5X. 8-tube Superhet. Foreign and American reception! Radio—Eighth Floor
27-in. Wilton Carpeting, Yard — — — — — \$1.05 \$1.95 to \$3.50 grades. 1 to 6½-yard lengths. "Fashion Way" — Basement Economy Store	60c Ovenproof Custard Cup Sets — — — — — 34c 9 ovenproof cups with baking and cooling rack. Houseware—Seventh Floor

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE FEATURES FOR REMNANT DAYS

Women's and Misses' Reduced Millinery — 49c Felt and other fabrics in black, brown and some colors. Basement Economy Store	Ruffled Curtains 69c Value! 47c
Women's Slightly Shopworn Slippers — 39c Padded or hard leather soles; fabric, zapon or kid. Basement Economy Store	Pin dot in cream and ecru, 2½-yd. Pr. cut length. Completes with tie-backs. Basement Economy Bazaar
Women's \$1 to \$1.69 Mussed Blouses — 68c Washable sheers, prints and broadcloths, 34 to 40. Basement Economy Store	Turkish Towels Less — — — — — 1/4 Sample and mill rejects of 25c to 50c grades! Double thread terry cloth. Basement Economy Bazaar
Misses' Clever Corduroy Pajamas — \$1.99 \$2.98 to \$3.69 grades! 2-piece style, 14 to 20. Basement Economy Store	Mid-Season Hats For Women 79c \$1.19 values! Black, brown and wanted shades; regular headbands. Basement Economy Store
15c Cotton Flannelette Remnants, Yard — 10c 36 inches wide; 2 to 8 yard lengths. In light grounds. Basement Economy Bazaar	Suede Footwear \$2.98 Value \$1.77 novelty ties, straps and pumps; high of Cuban heels. Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$1.59 Snow Pants — 88c Gabardine and part-wool fabrics. Broken sizes. Basement Economy Store	2-Yard-Wide Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard — 54c \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades! 2 to 6 square yard pieces. Basement Economy Store
C. & E. Grape Juice, Pint Bottle — 2 for 35c This and other specials featured in "Pantry Shelf" "Pantry Shelf" — Basement Economy Store	\$6.95 Broadloom Carpet, Square Yard — — \$2.39 Many pieces in room size. All ends neatly finished. Basement Economy Store
Babies' Delightfully Hand-Made Frocks — 39c In popular colors in regular sizes. Dainty embroidery. Basement Economy Store	Lama Glass (Paper Parchment) Lamp Shades — 38c 59c value! In junior, bridge and table lamp sizes. Basement Economy Bazaar
Reversible 49c Damask Remnants, Yard — 24c Rayon and cotton, 2 to 10 yard lengths. For draperies! Basement Economy Bazaar	\$8.95 Daybed Mattresses — — — — — \$6.95 Double size of cotton hister felt. Cretonne covered. Basement Economy Bazaar
Junior Misses' Dresses — — — — — \$1.59 Originally \$2.99! Rayon taffetas and others. Basement Economy Store	Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate — 2 Lbs. 37c Specially priced in Remnant Days! Stock up and save! Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.25 Leather Gloves — — — — — 69c Snap-wrist style, well lined... sizes 7½ to 8½. Basement Economy Store	Women's 35c Mock-Fashioned Hose, Pair — 25c Colanez' rayon with lime reinforcements. Sizes 5½-10½. Basement Economy Bazaar

REMEMBER:

THIS PAGE GIVES BUT A HINT OF THE SCORES OF VALUES

AWAITING YOU!

General

PART TWO

M. E. Singleton Shows Gain.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Marvin
E. Singleton, St. Louis capitalist,
and other Election Board mem-
ber, who underwent a gall-bladder
operation at Presbyterian Hospi-

AFTER-IN
CLEA
Our Greatest

Starts
FRI.
9 A. M.

ALL
Floor Sample
& One-of-a-Kind

Bed Davenport

Living-Room Su

SLASHED FOR QUIC

VALUES TO \$99.00

VALUES TO \$119.00

VALUES TO \$129.00

SENSATIONAL
MONEY-SAVING
BARGAINS IN
EVERY DEPT.

Every Living Room,
Bedroom and Dining
Room Suite Dramatic
Savings—50% off
SPECIALS—50% off

COURTESY HOURS
TONIGHT—8 TO 9

LIBERAL TRA

NOTE RESTRICTIONS!

Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities in many instances, no mail, C. O. D., Telephone or Will Call Orders on Remnant Days merchandise can be accepted.

Cigars, Regular 5c Size — — — — — Box of 50, \$1.50

Sirens, Richcraft, Ducal and Stratford — — — — — Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Soiled \$5.98 to \$150 Luggage Values, Save ½ and May

Many kinds from Trunks to Kit Bags — — — — — Luggage—Main Floor

Formerly 49c to \$1.98 Fabric Remnants, ½ and More Off

Thousands of yards! Rayon, Cottons, Silks — — — — — Fabrics—Main Floor

Girls' \$1 Play Suits or Slacks — — — — — 50c and

Suits, 8 to 15; Slacks, 10 to 16. — — — — — Girls' Toybag—Main Floor

\$17.95 Kind Baby Carriages, Convertible — — — — — \$17.95

Discontinued Model. Black only! — — — — — Baby Carriages—Main Floor

\$1.39 Dainty Small Lamps With Shades — — — — — \$1.39

White base with raised flower design. Shades to match. — — — — — Lampshades—Main Floor

General News

PART TWO

M. E. Singleton Shows Gain
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Marvin
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tal yesterday, is "getting along
very nicely," according to Dr. Dana
W. Atchley, his personal physician.
The operation was performed by
Dr. Fordyce St. John, chief staff
surgeon of the hospital.

MANNE'S AFTER-INVVENTORY CLEAN-UP

Our Greatest Sale In Years!



ALL
Floor Sample
& One-of-a-Kind

Bed Davenport &
Living-Room Suites
SLASHED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL!

VALUES TO \$99.00	\$29.95
VALUES TO \$119.00	\$39.95
VALUES TO \$129.00	\$49.95

Make Your Own Easy Terms!

MANNE'S
5615-23 DELMAR
Free Taxi Service—Cab. 6500

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Linen Damask Sets
Reg. \$4.94
\$3.98

64x24, cloth & 8 napkins. Silver bleached damask. Hemstitched.

Linen—Third Floor

5-Sewn Brooms
Reg. 49c
99c

Hurry for these! Sturdy, tightly sewn brooms in household style. Household—Seventh Floor

graphs, Priced Now
Record compartment, good tone!
Musical Instruments—High Proof
Gums From Leading Makers, Less 1/4
Boudoir, Bridge, Reflector Styles.

Etchings, in Color
In metal leaf frames. Many sizes.

Maytag Washers

condition assures wear and efficiency!

Washers—Genuine

Electric Appliances

Motors, Mixers, Roasters, and others.

Electric Appliances—Genuine

Model

Electric alarm! In black and colors!

Clocks—Mail Order

3-Pc. Console Sets
Reg. \$2.98
\$1.98

In rock crystal pattern!
Large three-footed bowl
with two twin candlesticks.

Glassware—Seventh Floor

Brush and Mirror
Reg. 89c
29c " \$1

Rayon and cotton dam-

asks. Approximate lengths

from 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards.

Drapery—Sixth Floor

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LANDIS REPORTED INVESTIGATING PLAYERS' RACE BETTING

DEFINITE SET OF RULES FOR BIG LEAGUERS MAY BE ISSUED

Commissioner Said to Be Concerned Over Heavy Wagering Among Men—Umpires Warned by Frick.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—A quiet investigation into the betting by major and the larger minor league baseball players on horse races has been going on for three months in the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, it was learned today.

It was reported that the commissioner's growing uneasiness over large bets made by major and minor league players caused him to take action. The investigation, it was understood, is not yet completed, but that before the teams depart for their spring training camps the commissioner will be prepared, after conferences with team owners, to issue a definite set of rules concerning horse playing.

Judge Landis at present is vacationing in Florida, and his office, when asked concerning the reported investigation, issued the stock answer: "I am not available."

President Ford Frick of the National League is said to have warned his umpires against frequenting race tracks.

M'Kechnie Wants A Slow Diamond At Cincinnati

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—Unless Bill M'Kechnie changes his strategy when he starts managing the Reds this year, the Crosley Field infield will be slower than it has been for many a season and the grass will be permitted to grow taller in the outfield to "slow up" that portion of the playing surface.

The fact that Park Superintendent Matty Schwab is said to make a new infield with a dirt surface approximately 20 feet nearer the center field fence, will have nothing to do with this. Neither will the National League's adoption of a slightly deeper ball be the chief of underlying reason.

Deadening the ball a trifle will have some effect on the speed at which balls will hop on all National League infields and on the outer edges of the outfield, this year. But M'Kechnie has used other means to slow up his team's ball park for several years, and there is no reason to anticipate he will change tactics merely because he has changed uniforms.

Bill is a firm believer in the power of the sprinkling hose and long grass to help his ball clubs win on their own lot. There's nothing in the rules regarding the protection of grass ball parks. Nor is there anything in the rules which says an infield must be kept concrete-hard so as to make balls bounce more sharply than on a softer surface.

VINES SAYS BUDGE WILL BE PRO AFTER DAVIS CUP SEASON

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Elliworth Vines, the professional tennis wizard, thinks Don Budge will return pro after another season of Davis cup play.

Others who meet Fred Perry in a match here tonight, said that when Budge decides to play for pay he will be signed by Jack Harris of Chicago.

"It will be necessary for Budge to have adequate compensation as a professional and it's 10 to 1 he will stay along with Perry and myself under Harris," said Vines.

Budge said recently Jimmy Johnson, the New York promoter, made him a "very interesting offer," but reiterated his intention of remaining an amateur.

BUDGE, ILL, UNLIKELY TO PLAY AUSTRALIAN MATCH IN DOUBLES

By the Associated Press.
ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 13.—Donald Budge, American and Wimbledon tennis champion, ill of influenza, today was considered a doubtful starter in an exhibition doubles match he was scheduled to play tomorrow.

In the first match of an international contest being played along the lines of Davis Cup competition, Jack Bromwich of Australia defeated Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5.

PIXLEE, MISSOURIAN, SEEKS LEAVE AS COACH AT GEORGE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Washington star said last night that James Pixlee, George Washington University football coach, had applied for a year's leave of absence because of poor health. Pixlee, 46 years old, is a native of Clinton County, Missouri, and a graduate of the University of Mis-

Finish of O'Mahony at the Auditorium



Louis Thesz, South St. Louisan claimant to the world's wrestling championship, pinning Danno O'Mahony in the first defense of his title claim.

Once Invincible "Irish Whip" Proves Just a Dud, as O'Mahony Is Pancaked by Wrestler Thesz

By Harold Tuthill.

Louis Thesz, St. Louis' own claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, today feels pretty good. Louis advanced his claim to the championship when he defeated Danno O'Mahony at the Auditorium last night.

The newly won honors of Thesz were advertised to be at stake last night when he faced Danno, and since only one could win, it fell to the lot of O'Mahony to be cast in the villain's role, and it suited him well.

In his recent endeavors here the "Irish Whip" has adopted the tactics of other bad boys in the wrestling world. He slapped and slugged, exchanged elbow blows with Thesz, and at one time Danno made for the ropes and safety. It was hard to believe that this was the O'Mahony who claimed the title a year ago.

The height of the ridiculous was reached after about 10 minutes of fast action, when the combatants stood in the center of the ring and slapped each other about with repeated elbow blows. Then later, referee Lou Spandie pulled Danno's hand to break an alleged strangle hold.

Thesz Pancakes O'Mahony. After O'Mahony had thrown Thesz to the mat several times with the "Irish whip," Thesz picked up Danno, whirled him around with the airplane spin and slammed him to the canvas to win in 15:45.

Although O'Mahony was roundly boozed at times by the crowd, announced as 9091 paid, the chief catastrophe of the evening went to Ernie Dusek, Omaha's bad boy. The Nebraskan picked up his opponent, a young Frank Gotch of Columbus, O., and hurled him in the general direction of the ring.

Other results last night were: Monsanto 43, Stix, Baer & Fuller 17; Internationals 51, Pevelys 29; Wohls 46, Leclerc-Christy 27.

FOUKES TIE WAGNERS FOR FIRST HALF TITLE

The Fowlers defeated the Wagners, 34 to 25, in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial and both teams tied for the first-half leadership of the basketball.

Other results last night were:

Monsanto 43, Stix, Baer & Fuller 17; Internationals 51, Pevelys 29; Wohls 46, Leclerc-Christy 27.

Soldan Swimmers Win.

Soldan handed Central High School's swimming team its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. H. A., 36½ to 25½.

Central previously had defeated McKinley. It was Soldan's second victory.

The result:

40-YARD FREE—STYLÉ—Won by F. Wilson, Soldan, third. Second: Wilson, Soldan, third. Time: 28:25.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by F. Wilson, Soldan, third. Second:

Wohls, Central, third. Time: 1:09.

100-FRONT STYLÉ—Won by W. Armstrong, Internationals, third. Second: Wohls, Central, third. Time: 2:02.7.

100-BLK STROKE—Won by W. Armstrong, Internationals, third. Second: Wohls, Central, third. Time: 1:09.

100-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Central (Espinosa, Nolt and Jacobs). Time: 1:51.

100-YARD RELAY—N. N. Time: 1:31.

U. S. Bureau of Standards to Test "Rabbit" in Baseballs

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, has batted out the announcement that he's going to let the Government decide the home run merits of big league baseballs.

"I've worked out an arrangement with the Bureau of Standards," he said, "to test the so-called National League dead ball and the so-called American League rabbit ball."

Griffith—considerable pitcher in his playing days—hastened to add that this doesn't mean he's going to throw up strikes for Uncle Sam's scientists to swing at.

He said, "This experimental," he explained, "will be a mechanical one. Machines will do all the slugging and nobody will do any pitching."

A human test will be held in Baltimore Monday and a trio of sluggers from the American, National and International Leagues knocked both balls over the fence with deadly regularity.

"Those guys," said Griffith, referring to Sluggers Jimmy Foxx, Chuck Klein and Charlie Keller, "can sock any ball just about any place under certain conditions."

The Senators' president didn't say so, but there is deep suspicion his "certain conditions" included a pitcher named Johnnie Wittig, the

HARVARD AND COLUMBIA WIN IN BASKETBALL

Promoter MacPhail.

LARRY MacPHAIL, who once took a shot at trying to kidnap the Kaiser and who is the kind of a person who would try almost anything once, said during a visit at the Cardinal office yesterday that he didn't think there was much likelihood that he would accept a position as general manager with the Brooklyn National League club.

The Dodgers have one of the best franchises in baseball, but in recent years the club has been staggering along, steadily losing its following, largely because of the unusual ownership setup.

Most of the credit goes to Fester, who has labored for five years to put basketball on a par with other Harvard sports.

Last year Harvard finished sixth in the league race but the team was well-drilled and showed exceptional promise. This year the quintet is for the first-half leadership of the club is owned fifty-fifty by the McKeevers and the Ebbets.

Both the Dodger and the Ebbets

clubs have been an ever-present monkey wrench in the machinery of the valuable baseball property.

"I went to Brooklyn at the invitation of the interested persons," MacPhail said. "I talked to both sides and bank representatives. The bank indicated that it would co-operate if the two ownership groups could agree, but there was no agreement and nothing was said to make me think they had any proposition that would interest me."

Larry and the Scribes.

WHEN the news broke that MacPhail was negotiating with the Browns for their first-half leadership of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference last night, four of the current teams were in action, against foes from outside the conference.

Georgetown scored the most notable victory trampling Maryland, 27 to 23. Pittsburgh downed Duquesne, 35 to 28. West Virginia triumphed over West Virginia Temple 43 to 23 and Temple had little trouble with Muhlenberg, winning 46 to 22.

Famous Crowes. Mike Coone, midget basketball star at Notre Dame, is the sixth from an illustrious family of Crowes in Irish athletic history.

Hubbell Rates Medwick Better Than Di Maggio

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 13.—CARL OWEN HUBBELL, known variously as King Carl and Terry's meal ticket, rates Joe Medwick the greatest baseball player ever—better than Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees.

"I might change my mind if I had to face DiMaggio every day, but I doubt it," said the usher turned back was Mr. Croxley. He was only the owner of the club. Mr. Croxley wanted to know whose order it was and when the usher told him MacPhail's, the club owner turned around and went back into the stand.

"One of the New York scribes was next and did he put on a show and then started to call the office and said a lot of things in the heat of his anger. I guess he burned me up a little and I gave him in return about what he gave me. That was the feud with the New York writers. Except for that I always got along all right with the newspaper men. Why shouldn't we get along? We're all allied industries. But Dresen wanted that bench to himself and I cleared it."

Hubbell said it was difficult to make DiMaggio hit a bad pitch.

"Everybody knows," said Hubbell sheepishly, "the Giant hurlers didn't find DiMaggio's weakness in the world series."

Hubbell said Brooklyn's Van Lingle Mungo has more stuff than any other National League pitcher, except possibly Dizzy Dean.

How It Works. URLEIGH GRIMES motored from his farm near New Haven and called on Rickey yesterday morning. Trade rumors immediately were in the air, but Burleigh said he still had Van Lingle Mungo. Was he going to trade the pitching star?

"Not for a dime's worth of

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

trips," Burleigh replied. "Everybody seemed to think we were going to give Mungo away. Sure, he was on our team, but that didn't mean we were putting on a red coat and white whiskers. Mungo is a great pitcher and if we don't trade him he'll pitch for us. He'll pitch and win. I'd like to see Mungo with a good club around him. We're not giving him away just because of a few angry things he may have said. We all get hot occasionally but we're in baseball as a business. That's the way Mungo makes his living and it's the way I make mine. We'll get along some way."

Letter Department.

WAG who admits it by signing "Comic" writes: "You say Jerome Herman Dean either cut his Christmas card list or didn't send any this year. Old Doc will likely get around to the Valley indoor and outdoor meets, the Penn relays and dual meets with Missouri, St. Louis U., Cape Girardeau and several other schools."

LAUX TO BE HONORED ON A NATION-WIDE BROADCAST, MONDAY

FRANCIS LAUX, sports announcer for KMOX, will be honored at 8 o'clock Monday evening by the Sporting News, a national baseball weekly, published in St. Louis, will give him a trophy as "radio's outstanding baseball announcer." The presentation will be carried over a nation-wide Columbia network.

There will be a play-back of the program at 6:15 o'clock the same evening, over KMOX.

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, explained that Laux was selected because he had been chosen more often than any other announcer to broadcast world series and all-star games.

Among those who will participate in the broadcast are Don Barnes, Sam Broadhead, Charley Grimm, Terry Moore, Gabby Street, Branch Rickey, Bill DeWitt, Jim Bottomley, Spink and Ed G. Branda of the Sporting News.

It Was the Berries.

A man in Bridgeville, Del., paid \$100 in new face since the close of last season. Whether the turn will turn out to be worth the effort remains to be determined.

The Pirates claim to have improved their game in the last year.

Freddie Steele may still be middleweight champ but Fred Astaire stole the show from Steele.

When a guy has to prove he can lick a guy before getting him shot, it might be right to make it too convincing. One always like to feel that they have a little something on the challenger.

They're funny that way.

It was the second time in a week that Donovan, the Italian, had been beaten by the American. This time he was beaten by a left-right to Venturi's right.

Enrico, the Italian, was beaten by the American. This time he was beaten by a left-right to Venturi's right.

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Sport Salad by Leo Davis

Got Something There

In Max Macon, the six-foot-tall southpaw from Columbia, looks like the Cards have come up with a good pitcher.

(Never mind the blindfold, he says he'll take it standing.

COME spring our spirits

go. Comes fall our hopes

ish.

The Browns will open in C.

But no one knows where they

finish.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

MINIMUM 103 POUNDS IMPOSED SET AS AID TO OLDER JOCKEYS

By the Associated Press
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 12.—The National Association of State Racing Commissioners initiated a step toward eventual restriction of early two-year-old racing yesterday by recommending juvenile horses be limited to four races a week, during three winter months.

The association also unanimously recommended a rule, designed to aid the older jockeys, setting a weight minimum of 103 pounds for all horses. The association recommended that all State commissions adopt the rule. It would go into effect next April 1.

Track operators and large stable owners long have contended early racing of two-year-olds was unprofitable and detrimental to the sport.

Another resolution asked that large purses in juvenile stakes prior to late summer be eliminated and that the value of events for older horses be substantially increased.

Birthday Date Change Opposed.

A movement to change the official thoroughbred birth date from Jan. 1 to April 1, further to curtail two-year-old racing, met defeat.

George F. O'Neill, spokesman for the Committee on Children, Ralph H. George of New Hampshire had offered the juvenile rule, said the association's action "may start the ball rolling so that in a few years something tangible may be done about it."

Poster urged unanimous consent on the weight rule "to meet opposition from disgruntled owners, trainers, etc."

The rule reads:

"In all overnight claiming and conditions races, no more than six pounds may be deducted from the scale of weight for two-year-olds in billiards, championship and challenge here. Schaefer won 300 to 84, and 300 to 85, to increase his lead in total points, 1810 to 1024.

Schaefer won both blocks in six innings. The challenger ran out the afternoon's fifth block with a string of 284 and then added 64 to that in his first turn at the table in the evening block. The string of 348 is the highest made in the match.

"In all overnight handicaps the top weight shall not be less than 122 pounds."

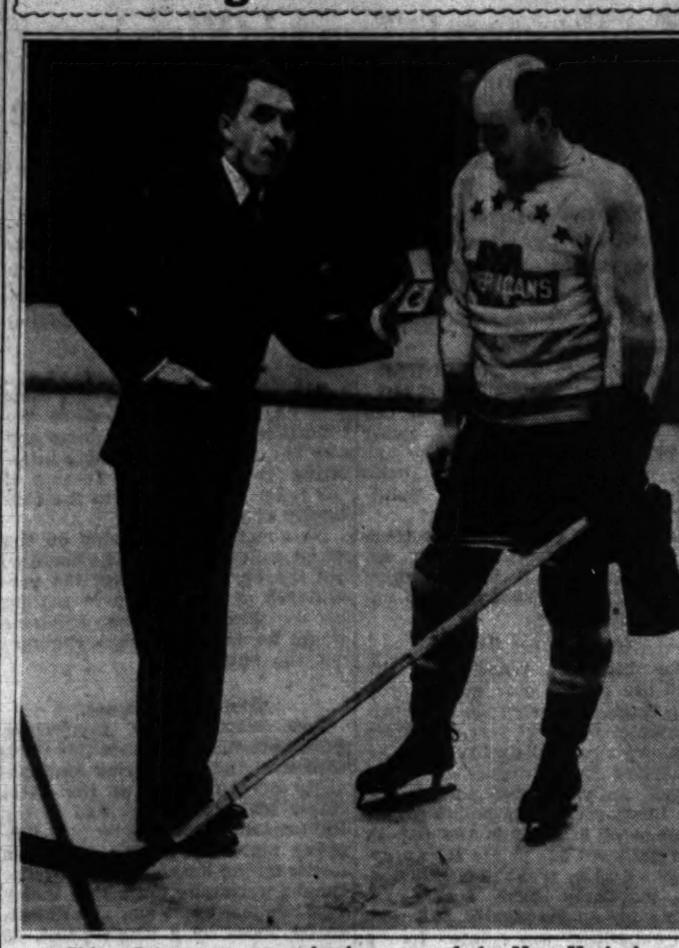
The association's two-year-old racing rule, proposed for universal adoption by State commissions, reads:

"Effective Jan. 1, 1939, during the months of January, February and March there shall not be more than four races for two-year-olds each racing week at any track, and two of these events must be maiden races or of claiming conditions, not to exceed a claiming price of \$200."

The commissioners selected Boston for their annual midsummer convention this year at the conclusion of its winter meeting today. The date was not fixed.

The association concluded its convention after recommending rules to aid older jockeys and to limit early racing of two-year-olds.

Ching Gets a Watch



103 Entered in Silver Skates Carnival Sunday

Ted Young, president of the Missouri Skating Association, today announced that 103 skaters already have entered the thirteenth annual Silver Skates ice carnival which will be held Sunday afternoon at the Arena.

Jim Cregan and Cliff Schwartz, two local skaters, and Miss Betty Jane Boehmer, 17-year-old Ohio champion from Cleveland, entered last night. Miss Boehmer owns several city and State records in her sector. The feminine racers will compete in the 440 yards, one-half mile and one-mile events.

The Cleveland girl reports that about seven or eight other Ohioans will compete. Thus the final entry list should contain the names of about 110 skaters.

Miss Boehmer's chief rivals in the women's events will be Elaine Badja and Eleanor Thiel Dyer, of Chicago, and Elsie Lauzon, Beech Island, and Virginia Baum, St. Louis.

Young has received word that the Chicago skaters, there are six entered, are training diligently for the races here. The Chicago team is headed by Vic Ronchetti, present Chicago Silver Skates champion, and Ed Stundi, former St. Louis Skates winner.

The local skaters engaged in a lengthy training session last night at the Arena. Art Willow, Earl Reflow and E. J. Wallace supervised the practice races.

BUDWEISERS BOWL HIGH THREE MARK IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Budweisers shot games of 1013, 1023, 1037, for a high three of 3079 to set a new high in the Classic League, Wednesday night division. In so doing, the Budweisers swept the series with the Hermanns who had set the previous season's record of 3074.

The Hermanns, led by Sam Geroni, who had 692, held 993, 890 and 1023, 2008. Harry Frederic was high for the Budweisers with 636.

The Silver Seals took the odd game from the Witaks to maintain their five-game lead in the race.

The Mystery Men lost two to the Witaks via the Say It With Flowers team but remained in second place.

Winfred Glaub's 617 paced the winners, while Gus Stomion's 684 was high for the Mystery Men.

The Alhoffs won the odd game from Club Plantation. Lee Nyhoff's 618 paced the Alhoffs.

ROBERTS HOLD LEAD IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

The Roberts led the Major City Bowling League race by nine games, after gaining a 2-1 victory over the Turners in last night's round of play at the Rogers Recreation. The Falstaffs, in second place, lost two games to the Breitmeyers.

The Wooster Lambers scored the only clean sweep, taking three straight from the Brunswicks. Other results were: Black and Whites 2, Cencis 1; Cabarnes 2, Rogers 1.

The Falstaffs won three games with 2017 and the Falstaffs single game with 1084. Walter Kopp of the Brimleyers had the best individual three-game count, 851 on games of 201, 226 and 224, while Bill Lwigus of the Falstaffs topped the single games with 256.

At Santa Anita

1-Mason, Reneg, Mep.

2-Que Jez, Boston Brook, Khayran, High Matrix, Nove Alts, Appren-

3-Midwest, Short Bread, Ponson,

4-Peter Pumpkin, Eurasian, Be Shy,

5-Cherrin, Coys, Neakas,

6-Chilling Champs, Capitanica, Titan-

7-Restina, Canterbury, Rose Haze,

Culver-Stockton Wins

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 13.—Pulling up from a 16 to 22 halftime deficit, Culver-Stockton College fought through two overtime periods for a 47 to 45 M. C. A. basketball victory over Missouri Valley here last night. Sweat's basket in the second overtime period decided the issue.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah Park.

1-No selections.

2-Mary's Boy, Evening Time, Westy's

3-Dear Me, Higher Up, Pumpon,

4-Smuggled In, Devil's Den, Indian Head,

5-Brush Hook, Bernard F., Our Will-

6-Fitter, Blox, Autumn Gold,

7-Two Spots, Palomino, Sun War.

At Fair Grounds.

1-No selections.

2-Mary's Boy, Evening Time, Westy's

3-Dear Me, Higher Up, Pumpon,

4-Smuggled In, Devil's Den, Indian Head,

5-Brush Hook, Bernard F., Our Will-

6-Fitter, Blox, Autumn Gold,

7-Two Spots, Palomino, Sun War.

At Havana.

1-Mary's Boy, Evening Time, Westy's

2-Mary's Boy, Evening Time, Westy's

3-Dear Me, Higher Up, Pumpon,

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Chillicothe Beats Iowans.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 13.—Running a p 1-2 lead in the second half, the Chillicothe Business College took a 33 to 16 basketball game from Graceland College of Lamoni, Ia., last night.

At Louisville.

1-Marymount, Technocrat, High Qual-

2-Challenger, Potomac, Standard.

3-Victor, Kilkenny, Europa, Be Shy,

4-Chilling Champs, Capitanica, Titan-

5-Restina, Canterbury, Rose Haze,

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COLLYER'S
SELECTIONSWHEAT MARKET
TURNS STRONG
ON DUST REPORT

At Hialeah Park.

Rey.

Wheat's Hove.

Macy.

Wheats.

Art.

Dear.

Lind.

Indian.

One.

Just.

Britt.

Along.

Our.

Willie.

Duper.

Brook.

Dear.

Top.

Bill.

Princ.

Cloud.

John.

Dear.

Far.

Cry.

Sun.

Way.

Berry.

Patch.

At Fair Grounds.

1.

Irene.

Bob.

Nicky.

Furniture.

Dad.

Mad.

Mae.

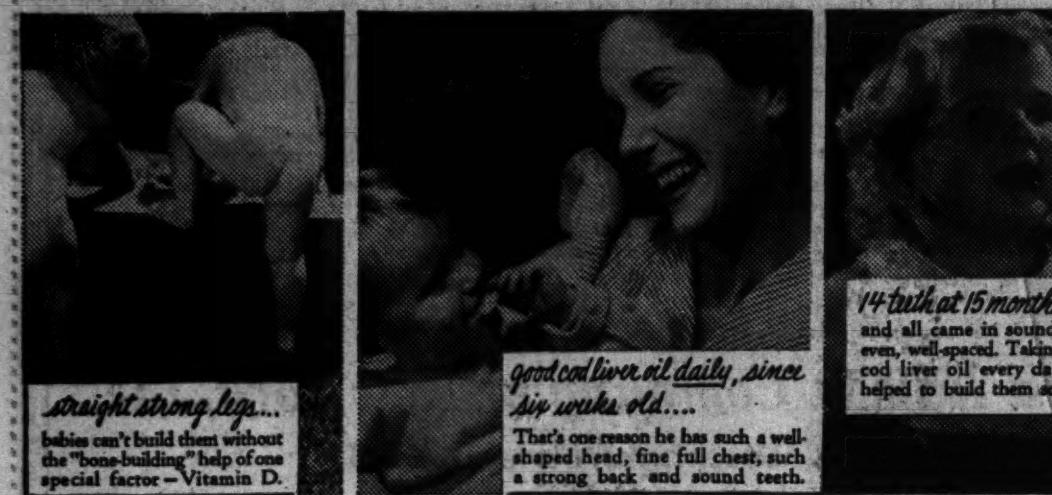
Karin.

Dad.

PAGE 8B
TAG PLANT AT STATE PRISON
PRODUCES 1,742,480 PLATES
Turned Out Last Year in Addition
70,000 Chauffeurs' Badges and
Signs and Markers.
By the Associated Press
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—
More than one and a half million

license plates were produced during the past year by the auto tag plant at the State Penitentiary. In addition, 70,000 chauffeurs' badges and a number of highway signs and markers were manufactured.

Work on 1938 licensees, which will be black and cream as this year's are, but with black as the background instead of cream, will begin in April, Roberts said. Fifty men



Sound bones...beautifully even teeth
—babies need special help to build them!

Do you know how to help your baby build a well-shaped head... a strong back... straight legs?

Babies need good food, one factor is vitally important. This is Vitamin D, the bone-and-tooth building factor.

Babies get some Vitamin D outdoors from the sun. Not nearly enough though, these dark, winter days. Mothers must find a more reliable source

to give daily—Squibb's Cod Liver Oil.

It not only helps build bones and teeth, but it provides Vitamin A. This helps babies grow and build good general resistance. Give it every day.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

1 teaspoon Squibb's equals in Vitamins A and D, more than three-fourths that of an accepted standard.* It's less expensive to use Squibb's! * U. S. Pharmacopeia standard.

Squibb's—*the standard*

"See

it's signed
by
young
Washington"

As early as 1746, the neighbors of young George Washington entrusted the surveying of their fields and forests to the master of Mount Vernon. They could count upon his unswerving honesty. His name upon a map made it an authoritative document.

A good name is no less important today. As you read the advertisements in your favorite newspaper, you see the names of manufacturers and merchants who have built their business success upon honest products.

The very fact that they advertise speaks for their integrity. The store that stays in business has not only to get customers but to keep them year after year. Your good-will is worth too much to be endangered by inferior, unsatisfactory goods.

Read the advertisements in your favorite newspaper regularly. They will save you minutes and money. They serve as maps of good merchandise—signed with names which, like the name of Washington, have been tested by many and found completely trustworthy.



Animals in St. Louis Zoo Have Strange Winter Diets

All Carnivora Must Fast One Day a Week;
Rhinoceros Given Yellow Clay, Which
It Licks in Delight.

With only the alligators in complete hibernation, feeding at the St. Louis Zoo goes on in winter at much the same rate as in summer. Watching the animals eat is one of the chief diversions of visitors.

Feeding the 1674 specimens is a large scale job and about a ton and a half of food is used daily. The animals' appetites vary in size from that of Miss Jim, the elephant, which consumes 70 pounds of fodder daily, to that of some of the small lizards, which get a few cockroaches once a week. The largest animal proportionately is the rhinoceros, which, like the hummingbirds, which drink four times their weight of a honey nectar daily.

The varieties of food used include beef, fish, all types of fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy foods, grain, hay, chicken feed, eggs, whole wheat bread, worms, crawfish, rats, mice and a few small snakes. The basic soft mixed bird food, used in the main aviary, is an elaborate concoction of 10 ingredients, fashioned by Henry M. Kennon, the ornithologist, to get just the proper amount of protein, carbohydrates and fats.

Strict Rules for Feeding. There are, of course, strict rules for the feeding of all animals. Spectators are never allowed to feed them and the custom which prevails in many European zoos, where the management sells food in the houses which can be bought and fed to the animals, has never been adopted here. Director George P. Vierheller feels it would be detrimental to the animals because, he says, "like all things Americans do, it would be overdone." All carnivorous animals must fast one day in every week.

Each house, too, has its own special habits with regard to feeding. The most publicized feeding on the grounds is that of the two orangs, Blonie and Mahasenee of Wampoo, which are force-fed once every month. The feeding which is the most diverting to spectators is that of Jackie and Lady, the two talented young chimpanzees. Taking their main meal sitting with their trainer, Leon Smith, they poach some of his sandwiches, steal his coffee, and when he brings pie they usually get it all. Besides this they have, of course, their large bowl of green vegetables.

Equally affectionate is the giraffe

**MAYOR TO NAME COMMITTEE
ON PARKING AT AUDITORIUM**

Group to Include Symphony Society, C. of C. Real Estate Men, Public Service Co. and Police.

A committee to study the parking problem for persons attending concerts at the Symphony Orchestra Municipal Auditorium and, in addition, general questions of transportation and traffic at the auditorium, will be appointed shortly by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann.

The Mayor announced yesterday that it would consist of representatives of the Symphony Society, Chamber of Commerce, Municipal Auditorium Commission, Real Estate Exchange, Public Service Co., Police Department and Street Department.

The Symphony Society, objecting to discontinuation of the privilege of parking in the side streets of Memorial Hall in the current concert season, has threatened to move to some other hall next season if a remedy is not provided. Various persons have complained of inadequate mass transportation facilities serving the auditorium.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, representing the Symphony Society, discussed the situation yesterday with the Mayor, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman and James E. Darst, manager of the Auditorium. Mayor Dickmann, who is leaving for Mexico on a Chamber Commerce tour this evening, said to reporters that he hoped a satisfactory solution could be arrived at by the committee.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT LEAVES
PLATFORM TO HEAR QUESTION**

She Is Cheered by Students When She Goes to Back of Hall to Catch Inaudible Query.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt drew cheers from 300 George Washington University students last night when she went from a formal platform to the rear of the room to hear an inaudible question. She talked with the questioner, Evelyn Morris, junior from Alexandria, Va., and then ran back up the aisle to the platform.

The question was: "Do you think it is possible for universities to instill in young people a desire to defend their country when it is right?" Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I don't think there would be much difficulty even if it were wrong."

"The important thing is to make our country take a stand which is right."

German Liner Reloated.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The German liner *Gneisenau* was refloated with the aid of tugs yesterday after it had run ashore off the Netherlands coast near Flushing. Outward bound from Bremerhaven for the Far East, the 18,160-ton liner fouled in anchoring in a rough sea.

ROBERT SHERILL WILLIAMS
DIES IN SAN CLEMENTE, CAL.

Funeral at California, Mo., Saturday for Farmer St. Louis Real Estate Dealer.

Robert Sherill Williams, former real estate dealer in St. Louis, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home in San Clemente, Cal. He was 59 years old.

He was the majority stockholder of the Brownstone Hills Realty Co., which holds title to the Norwood Hills Country Club and the Leland and Elmwood roads. A son of George John M. Williams of California, Mo., he was a graduate of Kemper Military Academy at Bonneville, Mo. During the Spanish-American War he was in the Army, and in the World War he was in charge of a Red Cross hospital in France.

In recent years he had divided his time between his home in San Clemente and the family residence in California, Mo. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, former United States Senator George H. Williams, Clayton road and Log Cabin lane; and five sisters, Mrs. B. F. Bulk, Miss Frances M. Williams, Miss Ruth Williams and Mrs. Helen G. Robbins of California, Mo., and Miss Margaret Williams of St. Louis.

The funeral will be held Saturday in California, Mo.

ADVERTISMENT.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Famous
Santa Fe
trains
to
California**

THE SUPER CHIEF
39½ hours, strictly first-class extra-fare streamliner, Chicago to Los Angeles. From Chicago each Tuesday, until about February 20, when the second Super Chief, now building, will provide two departures each week from Chicago.

THE CHIEF
Hours fastest, first-class extra-fare daily train to California, carrying Pacific Pullman. Four times weekly throughout the winter. The Chief is now being completely re-equipped with stainless steel cars, beautiful as those on the Super Chief.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED
Third in the Santa Fe trio of all-Pullman California trains, known to transcontinental travelers for 40 years. No extra fare. Daily through California Limited Pullman.

GRAND CANYON LIMITED
A fine fast train for all classes of travel, carrying Dining Car Pullmans via Grand Canyon, and daily Phoenix Pullman.

THE NAVAJO
Only two nights between Chicago and Los Angeles. For Coach, Tourist-Sleeper and Standard Pullman passengers.

THE SCOUT
Swift, fine, economy train to Los Angeles, for coach and Tourist-Sleeper passengers only. Fred Harvey dining car meals, only 90¢ a day; special car for women and children; courier-nurse; radio; free porter service, pillows, cups, etc.

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On KSD Friday

**Daytime
Radio Programs
Interest Women**

Homemakers enjoy the interesting serials and features on KSD radio star programs every day

FRIDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Person to Person.
9:15 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbages and Roses.
9:45 A. M.—John's Other Wife.
10:45 A. M.—David Harum.
10:45 A. M.—Rockridge Wife.
10:45 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
11:15 A. M.—Hello Peggy.
11:45 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter.
12:30 A. M.—Marie Harrington, talk.

NEWS BROADCASTS

9:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
9:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:45 A. M.—Market Report.
10:00 A. M.—Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.

**FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS
TUNE TO KSD**

No. 15 Of A Series Showing Man's Friendliness To Man...Presented In A Spirit of Friendliness...By SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL"...The Friendliest Tasting Whiskey.

**IN America...
IT'S
SCHENLEY'S
"RED LABEL"**

The choice stocks in SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" are "melded" by the simultaneous application of HEAT, PRESSURE and AGITATION... an exclusive method that makes "RED LABEL" friendlier tasting, super-smooth whiskey.

A FRIENDLY TOAST BY THE Schenley HOST
When man has a thousand friends
He hasn't one to spare;
But when he has SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL",
It's friendlier to share.

**Schenley's
RED LABEL
Blended Whiskey**

The ONLY Melded Whiskey

Cuts 15% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 20% straight whiskey 2½ years old, 6% straight whiskey 5 years old, 6% SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The neutral spirits used in this product are 2½ years or more old, 50% straight whiskey 2½ years old, 25% straight whiskey 5 years old, 5% straight whiskey 3 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old. Both 90 proof.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

CHAUTEMPS SEEKS
VOTE ON HIS LABOR,
MONEY POLICIES

asks for Expression of Confidence on Social Peace, Freedom of Exchange, Budgetary Equalization.

URGES WORKERS TO
AVOID VIOLENCE

"Law Will Strike" Those Who Ignore Appeal, He Tells Deputies Amid Rightist Applause.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Jan. 13.—Premier Chautemps told the Chamber of Deputies tonight he was confident that the grave labor and monetary problems of France could be solved.

The Premier asked the chamber for a vote of confidence on his program for social peace, freedom of exchange and budgetary equalization.

A new strike broke out in the textile industry and striking truck drivers held a demonstration in the Paris boulevards tonight while Chautemps' Cabinet awaited the vote of the Chamber of Deputies.

Police Disperse Demonstrators.

While the Deputies—in adjournment for a few hours—debated whether to support or overthrow the People's Front Government, 1500 truck drivers marched through central Paris shouting the "Internationale" until police dispersed them.

When Chautemps was addressing the Chamber, 500 workers occupied an artificial silk factory near Vaugirard in a strike involving 1100 employees.

The Premier attributed the weakness of the front to disputes between workers and employers and declared it had no justification in France's financial position.

Chautemps appealed to workers to honor their contracts with employers and to refrain from forming of forms of strike.

"If certain men do not listen to my appeal and try to oppose the law," he warned, "the law will strike them."

Warning Applauded.

The warning drew an ovation from the Right, which apparently interpreted it as a slap at the Communists who have supported stay-in strikers.

The Premier spoke without note in what he had previously said would be an appeal for support from all parties in face of financial and social difficulties.

He had not permitted a "revolt" of public service workers against the nation when a general strike of Paris municipal employees was called Dec. 29.

Despite obstacles, the Premier declared he was confident he would succeed in drawing up a code for social peace which would establish order and win the backing of the nation.

Communists Interrupt.

Communists interrupted the Premier by standing and screaming Rightists leaped from the seats and shouted back at the opposite side. For five minutes the chamber was in pandemonium until Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber, restored order.

The Premier's speech as a whole failed to draw the outburst of applause that had greeted Herriot's previous appeal for national discipline and unity "to defend the peace and liberty of Frenchmen."

Many Deputies of the People's Front coalition which supports him appeared to support the Premier's speech apathetically.

Chautemps asked the leaders of various parties to meet tonight to decide whether they would vote for or against his cabinet.

Besides his attack on the Communists, the Premier assailed Rightists who censured Marx Dormoy, Minister of the Interior, for his campaign against the secret revolutionary committee. Chautemps declared Dormoy merely was "doing his duty."

The Premier had called his Ministerial session especially to consider strikes and falling currency. Pierre Bourges, governor of the Bank of France, was called into the meeting shortly before its close.

Official Statement.

After the Cabinet meeting the Premier's office issued this communiqué:

"The Premier and Finance Minister informed the Cabinet of the political and financial situation and the grave repercussions on the foreign exchange market."

The Cabinet unanimously backed its will to defend energetically the financial status and the franc. With a view of associating Parliament and the country with this work of public safety, the Cabinet decided that the Premier should make from the tribune of the Chamber today a declarative statement.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

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Santa Fe
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to
California

extra-fare streamliner, Chicago to go each Tuesday, until about February 1, new building, will provide

for each from Chicago.

extra-fare daily train to California, in four times weekly throughout the being completely gas-equipped with those on the Super Chief.

extra-fare of all-Pullman California trains, travelers for 40 years. No extra fare. Limited Pullman.

classes of travel, carrying Dining Car, and daily Pullman.

on Chicago and Los Angeles. For and Standard Pullman passengers.

to Los Angeles, for coach and tourist. Fred Harvey dining car meals, only women and children; courier-nurses, pillows, cups, etc.

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D Friday



interesting serials and
programs every day

TURE PROGRAMS

1:05 P. M.—"Let's Sing Again," with Al Jolson, Charles Laemmle, and Mary Carolyn Henry, soprano.
1:20 P. M.—"Judy and Jane," with Dorothy Lamour and Jane Frazee.
2:15 P. M.—"Opposite Number's Family," with Mr. Perkins.
2:20 P. M.—"Vic and Sade," with Vic and Sade.
4:00 P. M.—"Washington University Educational Series." 4:20 P. M.—"Young Americans Speaks," with Dick Tracy.
5:15 P. M.—"Dick Tracy." 5:30 P. M.—"Charlie Chan." 5:45 P. M.—"Little Orphan Annie."

ROADCASTS

12:00 NOON—Associated Press News.

1:10 P. M.—Market Reports.

1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.

4:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.

OPULAR PROGRAMS
TO KSD

To Man...Presented In A Spirit
...The Friendliest Tasting Whiskey.

merica...
IT'S
CHENLEY'S
RED LABEL."

ice stocks in SCHENLEY'S
ABEL" are "melded" by the
ous application of HEAT,
RE and ACITATION...
use method that makes
ABEL" friendlier tasting,
ooth whiskey.

COAST BY THE Schenley HOST

as a thousand friends
to spare;
as SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL".

mer...
IT'S
CHENLEY'S
RED LABEL."

ONLY Melded Whiskey

25 years or more old, 30% straight whiskey.

EL MELDED WHISKEY. The
5% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight

PART THREE

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failed to draw the outburst of ap-

plause that had greeted Herriot's

previous appeal for national dis-

cipline and unity "to defend the

peace and liberty of Frenchmen."

Many Deputies of the People's

Front coalition which supports him

applauded to the conciliation as

apathetically.

Chautemps asked the leaders of

various parties to meet tonight to

decide whether they would vote for

or against his cabinet.

His speech criticized both sides.

Besides his attack on the Communists, the Premier assailed Rightists who censured Marx Dormoy, Minister of the Interior for his campaign against the secret revolutionary committee. Chautemps declared Dormoy merely was "doing his duty."

The Premier had called his Min-

isters into session especially to con-

sider strikes and failing currency.

Pierre Fournier, governor of the

Bank of France, was called into

the meeting shortly before its close.

Official Statement.

After the Cabinet meeting the

Premier's office issued this com-

Premier and Finance Min-

ister informed the Cabinet of the

political and financial situation and

the grave repercussions on the for-

mer exchange market.

The Cabinet unanimously

marked its will to defend ener-

getically the financial status and the

the work of public safety, the Cab-

inet decided that the Premier

should make from the tribune of

the Chamber today a declaration

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Austria and Hungary Aligned
With Fascist Italy and Germany

Chancellor Schuschnigg in Vienna Says, 'We
Never Have Doubted Rome Protocols
Are Our Best Orientation.'

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, July 13.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, in one of his infrequent newspaper articles, made clear today that Austria and Hungary have cast their lot with Fascist Italy and Germany.

Discussing the three-day conference in Budapest of the Foreign Ministers of Italy, Austria and Hungary, under provisions of the Rome protocols, which they would recognize the Government of Spanish Generalissimo Franco, following in the steps of Germany and Italy.

"We never have doubted that the Rome protocols are our best orientation. Their continuation seems to be the best security in trou-

ble times. The controlled Austrian press declared the Budapest meeting reconfirmed solidarity of the Rome protocols, which it was contended formed the best security in trou-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight the enemies of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and public enemies, always lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Bank Liquidator Replies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM the liquidator, under the Commission of Finance, of three banks in St. Louis which were closed in January, 1933. I noticed two letters in this column in which the writers severely criticized the Department of Finance because the liquidation of the banks has not been completed earlier. The writer of the last letter charges that these liquidations are being "merely dragged on for the benefit of the men who are handling" liquidations. He also charges that "the generous salaries (of the deputy commissioners) eat up more than they might eventually secure."

The writers of these letters and others who may have like views are uninformed or misinformed as to the facts. I think two facts arising out of my own experience should be sufficient to show that the writers are wrong.

First, as to the generous salaries: My total compensation as liquidator of these banks (including that of my predecessors in two of the banks) amounts to approximately 1.3 per cent of the dividends paid to depositors and other creditors.

Second, as to eating up the assets: The income or profits I have realized on the estates in my hands during the period of liquidation is greater than the total cost and expense incurred in the liquidations. I do not mean collections on notes or proceeds from sale of assets, but actual profits as interest on loans, rentals of real estate, etc.

There is a higher kind of politics than that which concerns itself with slick political trading. There is a kind of politics which consists first of all the public interest, and is expedient politics because it is now.

Suppose Senator Truman should say, in the open Senate, that Mr. Milligan was "personally obnoxious" to him and ought therefore to be kicked out? Would the Senate then vote Milligan down? Precedents of "senatorial courtesy" to the contrary notwithstanding, the Senate would not dare to vote him down.

Only day before yesterday, the unwritten rule of "cousin" was invoked by a West Virginia Senator against a nomination for Internal Revenue Collector, and the Senate properly ignored the protest by a vote of 46 to 15. Can anybody believe that it would not do the same thing in the special circumstances of the Milligan case, if Senator Truman should be so ill-advised as to try to make a personal issue out of the appointment?

Mr. Milligan is a Democrat in good standing. He was appointed to the district attorneyship in 1934 on the recommendation of the senior Senator from Missouri, Mr. Clark. He has earned reappointment. What would Senator Clark be doing while Senator Truman was trying to kick Senator Clark's appointee out of office?

The only reason that Mr. Milligan is not being given a new commission is that he has incurred the enmity of the vicious Pendergast machine.

The affair of Mr. Milligan presents the administration with a heaven-sent opportunity to prove that it is paying more than lip service to the "morals of democracy." It presents the administration with an opportunity to serve the cause of decent government throughout the United States. If it fails to respond, it will convict itself of shameless political trading with Pendergast.

Mr. Milligan happens to be the protagonist in the case, but vastly more is involved in it than his personal fortunes. The issue is clean-cut, and it is on the President's doorstep. Only by the forthright reappointment of Milligan, in place of the left-handed permission given him to stay in office on sufferance, can that an amendment is necessary.

It would, of course, expedite matters greatly if the majority determined that Congress itself could enact this change in procedure. The item veto would erect a barrier against pork-barrel and log-rolling legislation. In Mr. Roosevelt's words, "it would spare the executive the occasional embarrassment of signing a general appropriation or tax bill containing undesirable features in order to have necessary legislation." Congress would retain the right to veto the vetoed item by a two-thirds majority vote.

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee gave an opinion last November holding that no amendment was required for adoption of the plan, but that Congress could consent in advance to the vetoing of separate items. Henry Jones Ford, the historian, in 1910 advanced a theory that the President already has this power. Separate items in bills are subject to separate votes by Congress, he pointed out; therefore they are open to veto under the provision of the Constitution requiring the approval by the President of "every order, resolution or vote" of Congress (except a question of adjournment) before it becomes law, unless the veto is overridden. Another authority, W. F. Willoughby, considers this "a strained construction."

In the opinion of Senator Vandenberg, a strong supporter of the item-veto plan, an amendment is required. If this be the Senate's verdict, then it may be safely predicted that an amendment bearing such high promise of a curb on reckless spending would be speedily approved by the required number of states.

WHEN BORAH DEMURRED.

A Congresswoman from Indiana recently expressed a desire to take a hatchet and cut down those Japanese cherry trees that fringe Washington's tidal basin. The urge moved a radio commentator to facetious observations that infuriated the lady and inspired reprisal.

The commentator, moralizing at length upon feminine sensitiveness, cited as an example to be emulated the deportment of the Senator from Idaho. Thus: "Never in all his long career has Borah had a word of retaliation or praise for anything said of his actions in the press."

The Bishop of Bermuda, who tore down photographs of the Duke and Duchess, admits he was in a temper and asks not to be criticized too severely. Just the same, we shall never insist on his joining us in a spot of Scotch.

"Never" is a big, wide-ranging word. That Mr. Borah has taken in stride the journalistic roses and thorns may not be gainsaid. And the roses have been gorgeous and the thorns exceedingly few. Yet

REAPPOINT MILLIGAN!

Why does not the administration do the fair, square, straightforward thing and reappoint Maurice Milligan as the United States District Attorney at Kansas City?

The answer is in one word—Politics. Not politics in the larger sense, but in the deepest and meanest sense.

The facts are simple. They were set out in our news columns and on this page yesterday. Milligan has made a brilliant record in the prosecution of election thieves in Kansas City. He is now in the midst of his work—a work which has importance not for Kansas City alone, but for the whole State of Missouri and for the nation. Because of his effective attack on election crookedness, he has won the hatred of the Pendergast machine, the Democratic organization of Kansas City. The machine finally contrived to get over a "cease and desist" message.

Beware of that colossal "never."

TRIAL BY JURY IN THE POLICE COURTS.

City Counselor Wayman has sent us to the dictation.

In defending his proposal to abolish the right of trial by jury in the Police Courts, he says that proceedings in those tribunals are of a civil character and are, therefore, not subject to constitutional guarantees.

According to Mr. Webster, the definition of "civil" in connection with law, is as follows: "Relating to the private rights of individuals in a community and to legal proceedings in connection with them; pertaining to rights and remedies sought by action or suit, distinct from criminal proceedings."

When a man is haled into Police Court for speeding, parking illegally, or violating other city ordinances, he is subject to fine and imprisonment. The proceedings are in no sense between individuals, but between the community on the one hand and the accused on the other.

As a result of the trial, a man may be deprived of his liberty, sent to the workhouse, dressed in prison garb and forced to break rock in the quarry. By what stretch of the imagination can this be called a matter of civil law?

Apparently, the City Counselor is actuated by the fact that Police Court juries are notoriously bad. They consist usually of hangers-on in the Municipal Courts building who, by temperament or inclination, habitually acquit defendants who are obviously guilty.

Since the Police Court Judges have become increasingly severe with traffic offenders, the right of trial by jury has become more and more popular and is invoked plainly to avoid punishment.

The remedy for this situation is not to repeal the guarantees of both Federal and State Constitutions, but to provide a higher type of juror. Instead of recruiting jurors from the corridors of the Municipal Courts building, the City Marshal can obtain them elsewhere. A few verdicts of guilty would soon make the practice of demanding a jury less fashionable than it is now.

RED INK IS A DEAD SEA.

A group of the country's leading industrialists called at the White House Tuesday, conferred with the President, and, on leaving, stated they had had an interesting visit and felt they had a better understanding of one another's problems.

Such a spirit of good will is infinitely preferable to the mood of making faces and calling names. It is granted, of course, that something more than a friendly atmosphere is needed to solve the problems of these troubled times, but sincere discussion, with its implied willingness of both sides to be reasonable, is the civilized and competent way to go about it.

There are, and probably always will be, differences of opinion between the Government and industry, but there can be no rational place for implacable enmity between them. Their community of interest is paramount. If our Government is to survive, industry must survive. Industry has got to prosper or die. So prosperity is quite as much the concern of our elected persons as it is of our industrial leaders. It is the concern of us all. Artist or artisan, preacher or poet, executive or wage earner, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, cinema star or the man with the hoe, prosperity is the sine qua non, without which fare you well.

Industry can swim only so long in red ink. Then it sinks. That goes for government. It goes for everything under the shining sun.

DISPUTE OVER THE SELECTIVE VETO.

The suggestion made by Mr. Roosevelt in his budget message, that the President be empowered to veto individual items in appropriation bills, has been swiftly approved by the House. The provision was written into the \$1,419,968,615 independent offices appropriation bill, on the assumption that Congress could adopt the plan without the need for an amendment to the Constitution. In the Senate, however, the measure has encountered opposition. Many Senators approve the selective veto plan, but contend that an amendment is necessary.

It would, of course, expedite matters greatly if the majority determined that Congress itself could enact this change in procedure. The item veto would erect a barrier against pork-barrel and log-rolling legislation. In Mr. Roosevelt's words, "it would spare the executive the occasional embarrassment of signing a general appropriation or tax bill containing undesirable features in order to have necessary legislation." Congress would retain the right to veto the vetoed item by a two-thirds majority vote.

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"We Raised Too Much Cotton."
"We Raised Too Much Corn."

Two Cents a Mile

Move for higher fares is "incredibly shortsighted," railroad authority writes; increase would curtail business and make matters worse, he thinks; lines can make money at 2 cent rate if coaches are filled, and better trains will attract patrons; to meet competition, writer suggests "putting a better product on the market more cheaply."

Gilbert H. Burch, an Editor of Railroad Magazine, in the New Republic.

HAVING fought hard against the 2-cent-a-mile coach fare a couple of years ago, having then declined to recognize a success so palpable it actually found some of them short of passenger cars, the Eastern railroads are asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 25 per cent increase in coach fare.

Assuming that the carriers are in desperate need of more revenue, the move for a higher basic fare, like the attitude behind it, nevertheless seems incredibly shortsighted. At anything more than 2 cents a mile, railroads are in a poor competitive position.

The Western lines have been the more aggressive and have done more to capture passengers than the Eastern carriers. In the East, the old-time policy, with its old-time contempt for the coach passenger, seems to prevail on all roads save the Baltimore & Ohio and possibly the Pennsylvania. Why, it is hard to see, the coach passenger has paid and still pays more for what he gets than a Pullman passenger does. A car seating from 80 to 90 of his kind at 2 cents a mile can bring in more money than a Pullman car theoretically accommodating 25 at 3 cents a mile. When the coach fare is pushed nearer the Pullman rate, the discrepancy is so great that it can only be described as downright unjust.

Can the railroads operate a profitable passenger business at a fare of 2 cents a mile? Well, they can more than break even at a cent a mile—provided their trains are consistently more than half full. Otherwise, a train seating 200 people can earn \$1.75 a mile if it averages half its capacity at a cent a mile from one end of its run to the other. As a matter of fact, some of the more profitable trains are the familiar heavily laden, round-a-mile excursion specials.

But against such possibilities, against a potential average of \$4 or \$5 a mile, stands the hard fact that the average train-mile average revenue is only about \$1.50; that somehow the vast possibilities of the passenger business are denied their fulfillment, and that the tremendous possible spread between cost and maximum revenue actually has narrowed down to the vanishing point.

Just what it costs, all told, to run the average passenger train is a matter for argument, but a dollar a mile is a fair figure for sheer operating expense, with perhaps another quarter for cost of owning the equipment, and a quarter more for ballyhoo and a proportionate share of general expenses. From which it is plain that the railroad passenger business, on the average, is not particularly lucrative as things stand now.

But just as raising coach fare to 4 cents a mile would make things worse, so pushing it up by 25 per cent hardly seems the thing to help any. If average revenue is only \$1.50 a mile, against an average potential of \$4 or \$5, it stands to reason that the solution really lies in making rates low enough to fill the trains which must be running nearly empty, or in devising smaller trains which will cost far less than a dollar

Our Surplus of Counties

From the Dallas Morning News.

ONE of several states in which proposed county mergers are under discussion, Missouri is giving ear to a plan under which the present 114 counties would be reduced to 10 or 11. Yet even this 10-county consolidation would leave those who live in the remotest parts of the new county within two or three hours from the county seat, whereas when the present counties were laid out, many persons were unable to reach the county seat in less than a day.

If the problem of county waste is serious in Missouri, whose most thinly populated county has about 11 inhabitants per square mile, it is much more so in Texas, with 24 counties, quite a number of which have fewer than 10 residents per square mile. County consolidation in Texas, on a plan similar to that now proposed for Missouri, would save taxpayers several million dollars a year by lopping off salaries of county officials no longer needed.

The advantage in county consolidation was shown a few years ago in Georgia where three counties were merged, Atlanta as the county seat. The two poorer counties much improved and have gained more tax revenue. This similar consolidation in Texas would make county government more efficient and save vast sums for the taxpayers. Only an overwhelming public sentiment for consolidation can overcome the obstruction.

TELLING THE UNSAVORY TRUTH.

From the Chicago Daily News.

I shockingly betrayals of public trust by subordinates in the Illinois State Department of Finance, Gov. Horner has done himself much credit, in which S. L. Nudelman, his State Director of Finance, deserves to share. Exposure of rampant graft in the Chicago sales-tax office, running into millions of dollars, was no pleasant duty for the Illinois tax collector, but he did not hesitate.

Discovery of the graft was due to Mr. Nudelman's efforts to make honest and complete collections of the tax have resulted in building up returns from the "Horner pennies" unforeseen proportions.

The public has become so familiar with the hush-up tactics practiced in local politics, whenever rumor of graft or scandal is whispered, that it cannot fail to be reflected in the behavior of the Governor, when such whispers are heard in the State office family. The spectacle of Horner firmly setting his foot on the loud pedal, and acting at once to uncover a sordid mess, is both admirable public service and good politics.

WORRY EUPHEMISM.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

ABSOLUTELY not," said Gen. Francisco Franco, when asked if insurgent Spain would be ruled by a dictatorship. "Our new state is to be a totalitarian instrument at the service of national integrity. We have abolished our old parliamentary system and multiple political parties." Seems like the General is trying to split a very fine half.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Bases of the Lac

THE persistent attempt on the part of the Government to prevent the opposition to today's policies of greed and privilege from uniting against entrenched privilege will

The President's speech last Saturday was another such attempt. In it, he asserted his intention "to work with his might and main to restore and uphold the integrity of the walls of democracy" against a "small minority group who seek to overturn the system." In passing, this column cannot re

membering out that under the present system, there is no such thing as the "Head of the Nation." The President is not the "Head of the United States." The Constitution does not provide for a presidential government. On the contrary, sovereignty and authority are carefully divided between the Federal Government and between the various branches of the Federal Government itself.

If the issue in this country were really what the President says it is, the People vs. a minority of rich economic royalists, there would be no need for the New Deal—and certainly not in this column, where would not be that serious lack of confidence which the President takes so lightly, forgetting apparently that confidence is a prime element of democracy, and that the U.S. was founded to quote

Federalists—as "the proper antidote for the disease of fascism" and for "that repose and confidence in the midst of the people, which are among the chief blessings of civil society."

The lack of confidence arises out of observations which, with all the good will in the world, it is impossible to avoid making. Granting that "the evils that do live among them," and that this administration has inherited the egregious mistakes, follies, wastefulness, greed, plausibility, exploitation of natural resources, erection of topless, incidentally, by means of the collaboration of a capitalist-dominated state—granted all this—what do we see now?

We see that the attempt of the last few years, while it has provided many palliatives, has brought about no fundamental betterment but instead has brought new evils into existence.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Bases of the Lack of Confidence

THE persistent attempt on the part of the Government to prevent the opposition to today's tendencies emanating from a handful of greedy rich men representing entrenched privilege will

The President's speech last Saturday was another such attempt. The "Head of the Nation" asserted his intention "to work with his might and main to restore and uphold the integrity of the rule of democracy"—against a small minority group who seek to assert their power.

In passing, this column cannot refrain from pointing out that under the present system, there is no such thing as the "Head of the Nation." The President of the United States is not the "Head of the Nation." The Constitution does not provide for a presidential government. On the contrary, sovereignty and authority are centrally divided between the Federal Government and the various branches of the Federal Government itself.

By the issue in this country we mean what the President says it is. The people as a minority of revolutionaries—Economic Royalists, etc., etc.—will be no serious opposition to the New Deal—and certainly not in this column. The world will not be that serious a lack of confidence which the President takes so lightly, forgetting apparently that confidence is a prime quality of democracy, and that the Union was founded—to quote the Federalist—"as the proper condition for the disease of faction" and for "that repose and confidence in the mind of the people which are the chief blessings of civil society."

The lack of confidence arises out of all the various institutions which, with all the will in the world, it is impossible to avoid making. Granting that the evils that men do live among them, and that this administration has inherited the egregious mistakes, follies, waste of time, and plenitude, exploitation of natural resources, erection of top-heavy corporate institutions—erected, incidentally, by means of the collaboration of a capitalist-dominated state—granted all this—what do we see?

We see that the attempt of the last few years, while it has provided many palliatives, has brought about no fundamental betterment, but instead has brought new evils of existence.

The centralization of government, the receding of power and responsibility from local units toward remote Federal agencies, further deprives the citizen of direct participation in his public affairs, and diminish his power or control over those who govern him.

In a country founded to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," where the government is the embodiment of limited powers and the antipathy to extensive interference in private affairs is ingrained in the whole tradition inherited from Anglo-Saxon history and law; where there is no mysticism of the state; where our educational system has traditionally stressed the development of the individual to the point where he can stand on his own feet—these tendencies of the New Deal encounter profound psychological resistances, and these are the bases of the lack of confidence.

And if the conflict is exacerbated, between a dependent and unfree population looking for security to the benevolent state, and a still free and aggressive population jealous of liberty, we shall have a fatal struggle in this country.

And the knowledge of this is the basis of the lack of confidence. For the experience of all history would seem to indicate that the outcome of all such struggles is despotism.

From even starting the elimination of the proletariat, which is not the object of genuine democracy, to the dismantling and meeting the unemployment problem by the withdrawal of millions of our people from productive enterprises, separating them into what threatens to become a permanent underclass, politically manipulated.

From bringing about the de-centralization of wealth—although this is the latest rallying cry of the administration—its only program for achieving this desirable is to centralize everything under the control of the Federal Government with the promise to decentralize it later.

This hope has been held out time and again in history, but the promise has never been kept, and will never be kept as long as man is a power-loving animal.

From meeting the problems of technological unemployment in a constructive fashion, it has put into operation taxation policies which definitely accelerate the process.

For from encouraging and releasing fresh energies and new enterprises, through which alone the national income can radically be augmented, it has adopted policies

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For from encouraging and releasing fresh energies and new enterprises, through which alone the national income can radically be augmented, it has adopted policies

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And these are the bases of the lack of confidence.

(Copyright 1938)

"Don't Worry Me—I'm Looking for a Handful of Villains!"

DR. HARSHE FUNERAL CONDUCTED IN CHICAGO

Ashes of Art Institute Director to Be Sent to Salisbury, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Funeral services for Dr. Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago for nearly 17 years, were held today in St. James Episcopal Church. An internationally known museum director, etcher and art authority, he died of heart disease Tuesday in the bathroom of his Lake Shore drive home. He was 58 years old.

The enormous growth of a class parasitic on the Government, professional job-holders having a vested interest in the perpetuation of the policies by which they live, creates a pressure group of unprecedented power, which Government manipulates but cannot control.

The attempt to create a balance between agriculture and industry by a minute control of agricultural production, acre by acre, becomes value-determining factors, stifling enterprise and initiative, the control transferred to irresponsible Government bureaucrats, opening the gates for the law evasions which we knew under prohibition, and to nation-wide political corruption permeating the grass roots.

The possibility of extended minute control over industry, placing the destiny of multitudinous and ever-dynamic activities into the hands of inexperienced, inefficient and irresponsible people, who suffer no personal losses by their mistakes and win no personal gains by their successes, will again divorce control from responsibility for consequences.

The centralization of government, the receding of power and responsibility from local units toward remote Federal agencies, further deprives the citizen of direct participation in his public affairs, and diminish his power or control over those who govern him.

In a country founded to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," where the government is the embodiment of limited powers and the antipathy to extensive interference in private affairs is ingrained in the whole tradition inherited from Anglo-Saxon history and law; where there is no mysticism of the state; where our educational system has traditionally stressed the development of the individual to the point where he can stand on his own feet—these tendencies of the New Deal encounter profound psychological resistances, and these are the bases of the lack of confidence.

And if the conflict is exacerbated, between a dependent and unfree population looking for security to the benevolent state, and a still free and aggressive population jealous of liberty, we shall have a fatal struggle in this country.

And the knowledge of this is the basis of the lack of confidence. For the experience of all history would seem to indicate that the outcome of all such struggles is despotism.

This does not mean that those of us who find ourselves in the opposition deny the realities of the times in which we live, or the demands for a better social order. We simply do not see the better social order emerging through this system. And we believe the struggle, which has been artificially augmented, will be resolved only in a way more harmonious with our native temper, tradition and goal.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Marie Fuller Read of Boston, and a son, William Read Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, 50 Portland place, has recently returned from a six-weeks' trip in the East, where she visited at New York and Washington.

Mrs. Helen LeRoy Blanchard has returned to Concord, N. H., after spending about a month in New York. Mrs. Blanchard, a debutante this season in Boston, was here at the request of her grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane, 7429 Northwood drive.

Mrs. L. Matthews Werner, 5355 Gates avenue, will leave about Jan. 28 for Chicago where she will visit friends before going to Madison, Wis., to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Werner. At Madison they will take part in winter sports. Miss Werner is with the Board of Education at Madison.

His first position was as supervisor of manual arts in Columbus, Ga., from 1902 to 1903. In succession he was instructor of fine arts at the University of Missouri, assistant professor of graphic arts at Leland Stanford University, director of the Oakland (Cal.) Public Museum, assistant director of the fine arts department and assistant director and director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

From 1927 to 1935 he was president of the Association of Art Museum Directors. Previously he was that organization's secretary-treasurer for five years. He wrote two books, "Readers' Guide to Modern Art" and "Prints and Their Makers." He was a member of the advisory council of the League of Nations' International Institute of Technical Co-operation, and had membership in many art organizations.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Marie Fuller Read of Boston, and a son, William Read Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, and their daughter, Miss Josephine Paxton Powe, have sent invitations to a reception at their home, 4835 McPherson avenue, Sunday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, for members of Camp Sterling Price, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and their wives.

Guests of honor are to be Gen. J. M. Claypool, the first Missourian to be elected Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and W. Scott Hancock, past Commander-in-Chief. Both are St. Louisans.

At the recent reunion of the veterans in Jackson, Miss., Miss Powe was appointed Sponsor in Chief of the united organization by Commander Hancock.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPhee, 4055 Maryland avenue, returned yesterday from Chicago where she attended the wedding of a former roommate, Miss Annie May Henry, and Michael Cudahy.

The marriage took place last Tuesday afternoon at "Sagamore Hall," Lake Forest, Ill., summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington B. Henry. Mr. Cudahy is the son of Edward L. Cudahy of Chicago.

Miss McPhee and the bride attended Concord Academy in Massachusetts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Jincie Napier Shelton, wife of Samuel A. Shelton, former Republican Congressman from the old Sixteenth District, died at her home yesterday. She was 75 years old.

In addition to her husband, relatives surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Ketcham of Marion, Mo.; Mrs. L. Warden of Raytown, Mo., and Mrs. George Childress of Seymour, Mo.; three sons, Sam J. Shelton of St. Louis; Fred D. Shelton of Joplin; a brother, D. B. Shelton of Joplin; a brother, Isaac Napier, and a sister, Mrs. Sam King.

Sloan Gives Chicago U. \$25,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The University of Chicago announced last night it had been granted between \$25,000 and \$40,000 by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to finance studies and "exploratory work" leading to the dissemination of economic information.

The public has become so familiar with hush-up tactics practiced in local politics, whenever rumor of graft or scandal is aper, that it cannot fail to be refreshed by the candor and vigilance of Mr. Nudelman.

His efforts to make honest and complete sections of the tax have resulted in building up returns from the "Horner pennies" to increase proportions.

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The spectacle of Horner firmly sitting foot on the loud pedal, and aiming at to uncover a sordid mess, is both admirable public service and good politics.

TELLING THE UNSAVORY TRUTH.

By the Chicago Daily News.

Not promptly exposing to public gaze a shocking betrayal of public trust by a subordinate in the Illinois State Department of Finance, Gov. Horner has done himself credit, in which S. L. Nudelman, his Director of Finance, deserves to share.

Exposure of rampant graft in the Chicago sales-tax office, running into the millions of dollars, was no pleasant duty for the State Government to do.

It did not hesitate.

Discovery of the graft was due to the ability and vigilance of Mr. Nudelman.

His efforts to make honest and complete sections of the tax have resulted in building up returns from the "Horner pennies" to increase proportions.

The public has become so familiar with hush-up tactics practiced in local politics, whenever rumor of graft or scandal is aper, that it cannot fail to be refreshed by the candor and vigilance of Mr. Nudelman.

The behavior of the Governor when such rumors are heard in the State official family.

The spectacle of Horner firmly sitting

foot on the loud pedal, and aiming at to uncover a sordid mess, is both admirable public service and good politics.

WORDY EUPHEMISM.

By the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"ABSOLUTELY not," said Gen. Franco,

when asked if insurgent Spain

is ruled by a dictatorship. "Our new state

is to be a totalitarian instrument at the

service of national integrity. We have abo-

lished our old parliamentary system and mul-

tipled our political parties." Seems like the Gen-

eral is trying to split a very fine hair.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Leaving on World Cruise



MR. AND MRS. O. R. BURKART
They sailed Saturday from New York on the Empress of Britain to go 128 days on a world cruise. The Burkart home is at 348 Maple avenue, Webster Groves.

by St. Louis, left at noon yesterday for New York to attend the wedding of Miss Sylvia Gould of New York and Charles Dabney Thomson of Cincinnati. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will stop off in Cincinnati to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thomson, parents of the bride.

The annual sophomore ice carnival at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., organized in 1919 to replace the traditional indoor sophomore reception for freshmen, will be held Saturday on Paradise Pond on the campus.

The carnival queen is to be Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mitchell of St. Louis, and recently elected freshman class president. She will be crowned at the Joliet Inn, New Canaan, Conn., at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, 3402 Longfellow boulevard, have left for their summer home at the Lake of the Woods in Ontario, Canada.

They will remain at the lake until Aug. 26, then will be taken to Chicago. It is to be shown in several other cities, ending its tour next summer in Philadelphia, about the time a monument will be dedicated at Wilmette, Ill., commemorating the landing there of Swedish colonists, who came 13 years after the Mayflower. Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The monument, designed by Carl Milles, noted Swedish sculptor, who is designing the fountain for Alois Plaza, opposite Union Station.

There are three principal divisions within the exhibition: a prehistoric or archeological section, the peasant arts, and a selection of Swedish oil painting during the last 250 years. The paintings are shown in three smaller galleries grouped around the large west gallery off Sculpture Hall, in which the prehistoric and peasant arts are shown.

The latter are likely to gain the greatest share of public attention. Swedish painting, with notable exceptions, have gained little fame here— the bounds of their own country, and the development and traditions of their art are not widely known. Historical and romantic associations of the objects shown in the large gallery excite special interest in them.

The archeological section, beginning with the bone arrow head from a "bird arrow," goes on to more formidable weapons, some axes, heads, finely shaped vessels, bronze spear points and an axe head with the same nice symmetry; and the heavy swords of fighting men. There also are delicately fashioned brooches of silver and bronze, whose size and weight identifies them as the ornaments of men powerful enough to wield the swords, and smaller pieces of jewelry with refined decorations unexpected in such virile surroundings.

A massive wooden drinking horn,

8000 Years of Swedish Art On Display at City Museum

Arrow Heads, Vikings' Weapons, Peasant Handicraft, Paintings in Exhibit, Insured for \$1,000,000, That Is Touring U. S.

The Swedish tercentenary art exhibit, which opened yesterday at City Art Museum in Forest Park, is a collection unprecedented in this country, of the best and most characteristic art of Sweden through the centuries.

Many of the objects shown never have been out of Sweden before. The exhibition spans 8000 years in the origin of its elements—from the delicate bone arrow head which archeologists attribute to a period 8000 years before Christ, to all paintings of the twentieth century.

The arms and ornaments of the Vikings, those fearsome warrior raiders of a thousand years ago, are shown. A large number of the exhibition is devoted to familiar home and household objects fashioned by peasant artists in the last several centuries.

So large is the exhibition there are nearly 400 objects—that after three days of intensive work the museum staff had not succeeded, when the museum opened yesterday morning, in getting all of it out of packing cases and into display cases.

So valuable is it that Dr. Sixten Strombom, curator of the National Swedish Museum at Stockholm, who is accompanying the exhibition on its tour of American museums, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter it would not have been subjected to the hazards of such a tour except to acquaint the American public with the art of Sweden on an occasion as the exhibition helps to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first Swedish colony in America.

It is insured against loss or damage for \$1,000,000. "But if this is lost," Dr. Strombom asked, indicating a heavy necklace of bright gold which must have charmed his lady, "what have we? Fifty thousand dollars—a sum of money. We cannot replace the necklace." His manner indicated he thought \$80,000 would be slight compensation indeed for the loss.

The exhibition will remain at the City Art Museum until Jan. 26, then will be taken to Chicago. It is to be shown in several other cities, ending its tour next summer in Philadelphia, about the time a monument will be dedicated at Wilmette, Ill., commemorating the landing there of Swedish colonists, who came 13 years after the Mayflower. Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The monument, designed by Carl Milles, noted Swedish sculptor, who is designing the fountain for Alois Plaza, opposite Union Station.

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PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

TANG OF SAUCES ADDS ZEST TO PLAINEST OF MEALS

Visiting foreigners complain that outside of a few larger restaurants and hotels, American meals tend toward drabness and monotony.

This is undoubtedly due to a widespread neglect of the various types of sauces that add zest to meals, making them tempting and flavorful. Apple, mint and cranberry sauce all add tang to meat dishes. Sauce tartare on lobster, gartered horseshoe with roast beef, tomato sauce with roast veal and currant jelly with mutton or goose make those dainties more interesting.

A bottle of ketchup, mixed jars of pickles, olives, capers or chutney will be welcomed by your guests. Vinegar, olive oil, mayonnaise and other dressings; syrup, soy, salsas, preserves, all these are ideal complements to a dinner. Every kitchen cabinet should present a variety of such appetizing extras.

Home Economics

GRIDDLE CAKES GIVE DAY PROPER START

Made With Sour Cream and Served in the Syrup or Butter They Spell Substantial Breakfast.

In many homes the first snow usually marks the return of heartier and more substantial breakfasts. Although they may not be compared to the elaborate breakfasts of yester year when steak, fried potatoes, and pie constituted the first meal of the day, nevertheless this meal still provides a place for griddle cakes or waffles and the customary accompaniments such as tomato juice, bacon, bacon and of course, that cheery cup of coffee.

Those who must get by on just a cup of coffee and a piece of toast for breakfast because they overslept may prefer to have their pancakes or waffles served as a lunch or dinner meal. Regardless of the time of day when they are eaten, this combination is one that is hard to beat, especially when served with plenty of butter and good syrup.

Start Meal Right

In planning a meal of griddle cakes or waffles, do not overlook the possibilities of tomato juice. To start this meal off right, be sure and fill each glass with tomato juice from the bottle you will have chilling in your refrigerator. It will serve as an appetizer and a contrast for the sweet combination of griddle cakes and syrup to follow.

The efficient homemaker always has several bottles of tomato juice in her refrigerator and is therefore able to have a cocktail ready at a moment's notice to serve either at breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

Whether you call them flap-jacks, griddle cakes, hot cakes or pancakes in order to insure plenty of variety in them, keep your recipe file a supply of good suggestions for slight recipe variations. The accompaniment of the main dish may be bacon, sausage or ham, but any of these is enhanced when a slice of grilled pineapple is included. This sour cream recipe is equally good in the waffle, as well as the griddle cake version. This tops all de luxe recipes and will make you wish you had made three times the recipe, instead of only twice the amounts. Also, don't overlook the possibilities of baking your waffles and griddle cakes when you know that everyone may enjoy the anticipation of watching them cook before their eyes, and then having them served while they are still sizzling hot from the electric iron or grill.

Sour cream that happens by accident in your home is very apt to vary in consistency, and thus the results in products you make from it may also vary, sometimes to the point of success or failure. Good insurance against this happening to you is to use sour cream specially prepared by your dairy. This is made under controlled conditions that produce a uniform product. Order it from your dairy just as you would order milk, butter or any other dairy product.

Sour Cream Griddle Cakes. (12 oz. flour, 12 oz. sugar, 1 egg and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One cup sour cream. One teaspoon salt. Two eggs, well beaten. Sour Cream Waffles. (8 waffles).

Two cups flour. One teaspoon baking soda. One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar. One-half pint sour cream. One-half cup milk. Three eggs.

Sift all dry ingredients together, add the liquids, then the well beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly and bake.

When it is time to syrup to serve with your waffles or pancakes, most everyone can find a bottle of their favorite brand. If you wish to try something a little different here is a new and delicious recipe for wine syrup.

Wine Syrup. One and one-half cups sugar. Two and one-fourth cups Tokay wine.

Three tablespoons water. Stir until dissolved. Bring to boil and boil for 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold. This wine syrup can be made up ahead, put in bottles and kept indefinitely.

GINGERBREAD ANIMALS. One-half cup butter. One cup brown sugar. One-half cup molasses. One-fourth cup milk (evaporated).

One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons ginger. One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

Two and one-half cups flour. Cream butter and sugar; add molasses, milk and remaining ingredients sifted together. Mix well. Toss on floured board; roll very thin and cut out, using animal cookie cutters. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

MULLER'S CHAMPAGNE. (Imported) French Quart. 32c

New Potatoes. Large Texas Red. 8 lbs. 25c

Jonathan Apples. Med. Size No. 1. Juicy and Firm. 8 lbs. 25c

Granberries. 1 lb. 25c

French Endive, Imported. 1 lb. 25c

TUB BUTTER. 40c

HUMBLE BREAD PUDDING MAY RISE TO UNUSUAL HEIGHTS

THOSE folks who declare there ought to be a law against bread pudding evidently don't know the heights to which the humble bread pudding can rise when it is made with an artistic touch! There'll be no more gruel and grumblies from the family when we serve Chocolate Bread Pudding.

One and one-half square un-sweetened chocolate.

Three cups milk.

Two eggs, slightly beaten.

One-half cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Two cups cubed stale bread.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar and salt; add chocolate mixture to bread cubes. Add vanilla.

Stir well, stirring vigorously.

Add vanilla. Place bread mixture over heat, stirring frequently, until well before baking.

Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream. Serves six.

ORANGE CUSTARD

Two eggs, separated.

One-quarter cup sugar.

One and one-half teaspoons corn-starch.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two cups scalped milk.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Four tablespoons sugar.

One-quarter cup shredded coconut.

One-half teaspoon grated orange rind.

Three oranges, sliced.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add and mix well. Add scalped milk and cook in double boiler till mixture coats spoon. Cool, add vanilla and pour into sherbet glasses over peeled, sliced oranges. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding sugar gradually. Pile on custard. Just before serving, sprinkle with shredded coconut which has been rubbed with grated orange rind. Makes six portions.

THE VERY SUGGESTION

MOLL'S CARRY
DEPOSIT
ACCOUNTS

Brought MANY NEW DEPOSITS!

You may deposit according to your individual needs. A bill is given with each purchase. We notify you when your account is low, or monthly.

QUALITY, VARIETY AND LOW PRICES

Have Brought These Accounts

DELMAR AT DE BAILIVRE, EST. 1929
PARKING IN REAR.

ST. LOUIS' FINEST MEATS
GENUINE SPRING LEG

LAMB. 19c

CHOICE CHUCK. 1b. 17c

ROAST

HOME BOILED HAM. 27c

Whole or Half

BAUERNWEIGER. 1b. 29c

MARVELOUS PASTRY!
CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES. 45c

Butter Special Foods, Inc.

STRIPE CHERRY PIES, each. 24c

Butter Pecan, 16c and 24c

STREAMLINE PRICE BENCHMARKS

Cash and Carry

10-lb. CLOTH BAG. SUGAR. 50c

LIMIT 20 LBS.

OLIVE OIL. R. & F. Pint. 53c

TOMATO JUICE. Pint. 14c

GINGER BREAD. Very Fine. 50c

CORN, ROSEDALE. 2 lbs. 17c

PEAS, CORN. 2 lbs. 19c

GREEN BEAN. Pint. 21c

2 lbs. 21c

PINEAPPLE. 2 lbs. 37c

MOLL'S PRIVATE STOCK BOURBON

Ky. Straight-100-Proof. Yrs. 5 to 10

Pint. \$1.50, Quart. \$2.00

HEDGES & BUTLER

Finest Jamaica Rum. 1/2 lb. \$3.10

Finest Demerara Rum. 1/2 lb. \$3.30

Bordeaux Blanc Wine. \$1.03

(Imported-White-Spirit-Drink)

Amenitatem Sherry (Dry) 1/2 lb. \$1.77

Westerholt-Dietrich Rum. 1/2 lb. \$1.77

ASSORTED CORDIALS AND LIQUEURS

(Domestic) 98c

FIFTH MULLER'S CHAMPAGNE

(Imported) French Quart. 32c

New Potatoes. Large Texas Red. 8 lbs. 25c

Jonathan Apples. Med. Size No. 1. Juicy and Firm. 8 lbs. 25c

Granberries. 1 lb. 25c

French Endive, Imported. 1 lb. 25c

TUB BUTTER. 40c

The Best, Heavy, Can Buy

Finest Wisconsin Creamery

10-lb. Box. 37c

10-lb. Box. 37c</p

Home Economics

Dried Beans and Peas
Plentiful This SeasonWhile They Are Good Source of Protein This
Is Incomplete and Should Be
Supplemented.Guarantee
of
PENDABLE
FOODS
Right PricesPASTA
2 for 19c
Carton
TO PULP
5c
With SpaghettiSAUCE
3 for 25cNation-Wide
Red Label
1/2 Lb. Pkgs.
Lb. 35c
Lb. 19c
EAST, Lb. 15c
Lb. 55c
Lb. 20c
Lb. 15c
or Lb. 21cNation-Wide
Unpuffed
Dates 1 1/2 Lb. 19c
7 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 3 for 25c

Corn Meal 5 Lbs. 13c

Nation-Wide No. 2 Cans
Pears White Label 2 for 29c
BartlettNation-Wide 2 1/2 Lb. Carton
Cake Flour 25cPillsbury's Best 5-Lb. Bag
Flour 26c
10-Lb. Bag 51cMarvelous New Shortening
Spry 1-Lb. 19c
Big 3-Lb. Can 54cOriginal Marshmallow Creme
Hip-O-Lite Pint 25c
JarFancy Blue Rose Special
Rice 5 Lbs. 23cNation-Wide Large Package
Corn Flakes 10cNation-Wide 20-Oz. Pkgs.
Rolled Oats 2 for 17c

Large, 48-Oz. Pkgs. 2 for 25c

Nation-Wide High Score
Butter 1-Lb. 38c1-Lb. Red Bag
25cHomestyle White
SANDWICH LOAF 24-OZ. LOAF 10c
HALF & HALF 24-OZ. LOAF 10c
OLD MARKEN RYE 20-OZ. LOAF 10c
2 for 16c 3 Lbs. 45c
1-Lb. Tin 29cKROGER
PIGGY WIGGLY
GROCERSDried Beans and Peas
Plentiful This SeasonWhile They Are Good Source of Protein This
Is Incomplete and Should Be
Supplemented.

A year of bumper crops—this is a way food shoppers probably will remember 1937. For last year there were apples, grapes, pears, citrus, avocados and a number of other foods in superabundance. We now know that 1937 is chronological, as dead as the year one comes two years of more record crops—peas and beans.

Since these two crops are harvested late in the year they will be throughout most of 1938. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the crop of dry beans last year was over one-tenth larger than any other bean crop on record.

As a result of this large supply of beans prices already are considerably lower than a year ago and somewhat below average. Beans are always an inexpensive food source, however, because they are concentrated. Two other virtues of the humble bean—they're easy to cook and not hard to grow.

Tastes differ in even such a simple dish as bean soup. Some persons like the beans whole. Others like them mashed in the soup. Others like them sieved to get rid of the bean skins. In any case, after the soup stands for a time, there is a tendency for the beans to separate from the liquid.

To prevent this, when the beans are ready to serve add enough flour and water to the beans to thicken them but not enough to make the soup thick. To keep the flour from cooking too quickly and forming lumps, mix the flour and water and then gradually add a small portion of the hot bean mixture to a time. Pour this into the bean soup, cook about one and one-half hours. Serve hot.

SPLIT PEAS
Protein Not Complete. The protein in beans and peas, however, is relied upon as the only source of protein in the diet. Like the protein in all other sources except soybeans, it is not complete and must be supplemented by the better-quality protein in such foods as milk, eggs, meat and fish. These are important points and especially to be remembered by persons who are trying to keep diets at a low cost.

There is another phase of bean knowledge with which some shoppers are not so familiar—that's an understanding of bean varieties. To most of us dry beans mean navy beans, kidney beans or maybe dry peas. But there are scores of other varieties. There are the mottled brown beans, the yellow eyes, the pinks and the red Mexicans. There are the Great Northern, California white and the wine-speckled cranberry beans.

For all these and other varieties of dry beans and for dry peas, the United States Department of Agriculture has set up standards for grading. These standards have been used largely in the sale of beans by growers, shippers and wholesale dealers. Retailers may not emphasize the quality of beans in terms of United States grades, but a look at the standards will help homemakers shop for beans.

For instance, when a Government official grades beans he notes whether or not they have a good natural color, whether split and damaged or discolored beans are present, or whether they contain stones and dirt.

Wash Thoroughly. Through washing and soaking are necessary preliminaries to any kind of bean cooking. Pick them over carefully, wash them many times in cold water and soak overnight. If possible cook the beans in soft water. Hard water contains certain mineral salt that makes the beans hard.

Some housewives add baking soda to hard water to soften beans and shorten cooking time. But the use of soda reduces the vitamin content of the vegetable and detracts from the color and the flavor.

Beans may be served in soups, stews, as a basis for a vegetable loaf, in croquettes, baked, or in a number of other special dishes. For most of these it is necessary to simmer the beans for at least part of the cooking time.

Beans may be cooked either in the water in which they are soaked or in fresh water. If water is discarded, with it goes some of the food value. But, on the other hand, many persons consider the flavor of legumes too strong if they are cooked in water in which they have been soaked.

For "boiled" beans, simmer slowly until they are tender. Watch them carefully to see that they don't go "dry" and burn. They need a lot of water to absorb, as they return to something like their natural stage before they dried.

Pleats of salt pork or bacon or ham hock cooked with beans add flavor.

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Protein Not Complete. The protein in beans and peas, however, is relied upon as the only source of protein in the diet. Like the protein in all other sources except soybeans, it is not complete and must be supplemented by the better-quality protein in such foods as milk, eggs, meat and fish. These are important points and especially to be remembered by persons who are trying to keep diets at a low cost.

There is another phase of bean knowledge with which some shoppers are not so familiar—that's an understanding of bean varieties. To most of us dry beans mean navy beans, kidney beans or maybe dry peas. But there are scores of other varieties. There are the mottled brown beans, the yellow eyes, the pinks and the red Mexicans. There are the Great Northern, California white and the wine-speckled cranberry beans.

For all these and other varieties of dry beans and for dry peas, the United States Department of Agriculture has set up standards for grading. These standards have been used largely in the sale of beans by growers, shippers and wholesale dealers. Retailers may not emphasize the quality of beans in terms of United States grades, but a look at the standards will help homemakers shop for beans.

For instance, when a Government official grades beans he notes whether or not they have a good natural color, whether split and damaged or discolored beans are present, or whether they contain stones and dirt.

Wash Thoroughly. Through washing and soaking are necessary preliminaries to any kind of bean cooking. Pick them over carefully, wash them many times in cold water and soak overnight. If possible cook the beans in soft water. Hard water contains certain mineral salt that makes the beans hard.

Some housewives add baking soda to hard water to soften beans and shorten cooking time. But the use of soda reduces the vitamin content of the vegetable and detracts from the color and the flavor.

Beans may be served in soups, stews, as a basis for a vegetable loaf, in croquettes, baked, or in a number of other special dishes. For most of these it is necessary to simmer the beans for at least part of the cooking time.

Beans may be cooked either in the water in which they are soaked or in fresh water. If water is discarded, with it goes some of the food value. But, on the other hand, many persons consider the flavor of legumes too strong if they are cooked in water in which they have been soaked.

Taste differ in even such a simple dish as bean soup. Some persons like the beans whole. Others like them mashed in the soup. Others like them sieved to get rid of the bean skins. In any case, after the soup stands for a time, there is a tendency for the beans to separate from the liquid.

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AFTER SCHOOL SNACK WILL RESTORE USED ENERGY.

GROWING bodies need after-school snacks for that extra store of energy to be used up at play. Full of healthful energy and equally tempting to young and old are toasted coconut bread-strips. Have a plate of them ready with tall glasses of milk for the youngsters when they burst into the kitchen after school.

Toasted Coconut Bread-strips. Five slices white bread, one-half inch thick; two-thirds cup condensed milk; one and three-fourths cup moist coconut. Cut slices of bread in 3x1-inch strips. Dip each strip in milk and drain slightly; then dip in coconut, covering all sides well. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 20 strips.

Onion Flavor. If you like a faint flavor of onion, rub a slice of onion around your salad bowl or serving dish. The resulting flavor is light, but satisfactory. Garlic used in the same manner requires much more careful handling since fewer people enjoy a garlic taste.

LOOK! CARLOAD SALE!

THE BIGGEST LETTUCE VALUE EVER!
BIG 48 - SIZE CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG

FOOD STORES

A&P

BUDGET MEALS MAY BE VARIED INEXPENSIVELY

Good Food Does Not Mean Costly Food Nor Does Variety Add to Expense.

With the New Year just around the corner, many busy housewives will be making a resolution to get greater variety into the family meals and to try to pare down the food budget. Those two ideas are really not at variance with each other, because good food does not necessarily mean expensive food, nor does variety mean added expense.

The meat for breakfast, luncheon or dinner is usually the starting point around which the meal is planned. Let us look at a few different suggestions for meat service.

Add Simple Dishes.

First, at breakfast there is fried cornmeal mush and brown bacon cakes, or the cooked sausage may be mixed with the hot mush and pressed into a bread loaf. At breakfast time, cut slices about one-half inch thick and fry until well browned. This dish is similar to the scrapple served at many country breakfasts.

Another substantial main dish to start the day right is a plain omelet which has been covered with minced cooked ham, bacon or corned beef before the omelet is folded. A little left-over meat goes a long way when used in that way and the meat flavor greatly improves the omelet.

With luncheon, a tall soup makes a substantial and satisfying main dish accompanied by hot buttered toast and a fruit salad. In the recipe given below, we use a generous number of vegetables which may be varied in kind to suit the family. Another good "stick-to-your-rib" soup for cold weather days is a split pea soup to which is added sliced frankfurts just before serving. We like to serve both of these soups from tureens at the table so that second helpings are easily managed without having someone wait on table.

There are many meat dishes for dinner that are unusually good yet pan of hot water, cover with (350 degrees).

Home Economics

VIRGINIA SPOON BREAD

Often overlooked as baked corned beef hash, tongue casserole, liver loaf, and scalloped dried beef and macaroni with cheese—to mention just a few. In all of these suggestions, seasoning may be varied by adding a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a little salt, a bit of garlic, a touch of curry, blended with water to moisten.

So let's start the New Year with some new recipes for savory meat dishes that are delicious and satisfying and kind to the budget, too.

Oxtail Soup.

One oxtail (about one pound). Salt, pepper, flour. Two tablespoons lard. Two cups water. Three-ounce berries. One-half cup diced carrots. One small onion.

Two tablespoons chopped parsley. One-half cup Worcestershire. Three beef bouillon cubes. One quart water.

Wipe ox tail with a damp cloth. Disjoint. Season. Roll in flour. Brown in hot lard in a deep, heavy kettle. Add two cups water. Cover. Simmer two to three hours or until meat drops from bones. Skin off scum. Remove all meat from bones. Add meat to broth. Add vegetables, one quart water, bouillon cubes and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer two hours or until vegetables are tender. Serve very hot with croutons. Grated cheese may be used on the soup.

Tongue Casserole.

Two cups cooked tongue. One cup cooked peas. Two cups medium white sauce. Grated cheese.

Slice tongue, then cut into small pieces. Combine with cooked peas and white sauce. Place in buttered casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes.

Liver Loaf.

One and one-half pounds beef or pork liver. One medium-sized onion. One teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup milk. One cup cracker crumbs.

One egg.

Cut liver into slices. Scald. Grind liver and onion. Add grinds, egg and milk. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Two-Cup Riced Sweet Potatoes.

One egg, beaten. Dash of pepper. Eight marshmallows.

One-half cup crushed cornflakes, cereal and peeled potatoes, put through ricer. When partly cool add egg, salt and pepper. If the mixture is too dry add a little milk. Flour hands if necessary. Form eight round balls with marshmallows hidden inside. Roll in cornflakes. Fry in hot fat until brown. Drain on soft paper.

Baked Lamb's Liver.

One lamb's liver, two tablespoons butter or other fat, one small onion, one-half cup chopped celery, two cups bread crumbs, one-quarter teaspoon poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, one cup canned tomatoes.

Peel off thin skin and cut a deep pocket in liver. Heat fat, cook chopped onion in it for a few minutes, add celery, bread crumbs and season with poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Fill liver with stuffing, close pocket and place in a baking dish. Season tomatoes and pour over liver. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Scalded Grind.

Liver and onion. Add grinds, egg and milk. Mix well and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT
WIRE TAPPING INQUIRY

Investigation to Be Made By
Senate Committee Studying
Burke Nomination.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Senate Public Lands Committee decided today to inquire into wire tapping at the Interior Department. The decision was made in connection with the committee's consideration of the nomination of E. K. Stettinius to be First Assistant Secretary of the department.

At the insistence of Senator Stettinius (Rep.), Oregon, the committee called to call Louis R. Glavis, former chief Interior Department investigator, to testify about the wire tapping.

"I insist," Stettinius said, "that we will find out who has been wire tapping and other spying in the department, such as he has testified on."

Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colorado, and Glavis would be asked to appear.

New Discussion of Fraud.

When the committee resumed its study of Burke's qualifications, Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, proposed a discussion of a fraud which Burke previously testified.

Burke denied any responsibility in connection with the defrauding of the Government of about \$75,000 by René Stittley, a former National Park Service pay clerk who recently pleaded guilty in District Court of forging C C C vouchers.

Burke said Stittley, over a period of three years, forged and cashed checks issued on a dummy C C C stamp supposed to have existed in a Virginia national park.

His activities were discovered when he tried to work the same thing in the Interior Department by adding fictitious names to the payroll of an actual Interior Department C C C camp," Burke said.

Burke said Stittley cashed the checks on the dummy camp through the War Department disbursement office.

"It doesn't seem reasonable the War Department would allow the pay clerk in another department to cash checks on its funds," Pittman said.

Request for Files.

After Burke told the committee he had no connection with the disbursement of any funds and did not have full details of the Stittley incident, Pittman sought to have the Interior Department files placed before the committee "for full study."

Under further questioning about Interior Department espionage, Burke said he disapproved some of the investigations made by Glavis and his operatives "because Glavis was bouding and persecuting some employees without justification."

He said, however, he thought the department investigators were responsible for "preventing any scandal in the department in the handling of millions of dollars."

Stettinius, when Burke directed a question to him about the purpose of calling Glavis to testify, asked Burke if he was resisting the suggestion and Burke said he was not. He added: "I just want to have a chance to answer anything he may say."

Investigators Testify.

Three investigators for the Interior Department told the committee that Stittley got a total of about \$34,000 through forging vouchers disbursed through the War and Interior Departments and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Robert C. McCarthy, one of the three, in reply to a question by Senator Sly (Rep.), North Dakota, said Stittley "might" have been able to "get right on" if his forgeries had not been uncovered in the Interior Department.

McCarthy and D. H. Rozier Jr. and Cecil G. Miller, two investigators, said no others had been implicated with Stittley, but McCarthy said: "We are starting a new investigation soon that might tie in with him."

The investigators said Stittley was able to operate successfully because of his knowledge that the Interior Department disbursement office was behind in posting vouchers; because he had time to destroy copies of the vouchers that should have been filed and because there was not a close check between the disbursement offices of the War and Interior Department.

Stittley, who lost his money, the witnesses said, partly to pay a \$6000 note on his residence to buy an automobile, to operate in the stock market and to make other "lavish" expenditures.

FUNERAL FOR TWO SISTERS

Mrs. Bertha Kroeger and Miss Marie Fey died same day.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Kroeger and Miss Marie Fey, sisters who died 12 hours apart yesterday of pneumonia at Christian Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Paschadag Mortuary, Grand Boulevard, Burial of Mrs. Kroeger will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, Miss Fey will be buried Saturday at Weldon Spring, Mo.

Mrs. Kroeger was the wife of Dr. George B. Kroeger, a physician.

Miss Marie Fey was the widow of Dr. Geraldine G. Williams. Mrs. Williams died at the same address. The two sisters are survived by another sister and three brothers.

Bell Brothers File Tax Plea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Bell Brothers of Muncie, Ind., appealed the Board of Tax Appeals today for a redetermination of an income tax deficiency assessment of \$1,086,290.

EGYPT'S NEW PREMIER

FRANK B. NOYES, A. P. HEAD,
ANNOUNCES HIS RETIREMENT

To Give Up Presidency of News Service When Term Expires
in April.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Frank B. Noyes of Washington announced today his retirement from the presidency of the Associated Press, at the expiration of his present term in April. He has held the position through 28 years.

The board of directors, in session here, Noyes disclosed his decision not to accept re-election, under any circumstances. After his long service, he said, he felt entitled to pass on to younger hands a task to which he has devoted himself since his 30s. On July 7, next, he will be 75 years old.

The board unanimously expressed regret at his withdrawal. His successor will be chosen by the board after the annual meeting of members in April.

Noyes will continue as president of the Evening Star at Washington. Asked today whether he would permit himself to be considered for continuing service on the board of the Associated Press, he said, he would leave that to the membership at large, which will vote for directors at the April meeting.

Fifty persons were reported wounded today in fighting between Syrian Nationalists and separatists in Jebel Druse, semi-autonomous area in the French-mandated territory of Syria.

Count Damien de Martel, High Commissioner of Syria, was said to have called in an urgent conference of the Syrian Foreign Office.

Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colorado, and Glavis would be asked to appear.

Several Persons Arrested; Woman Tells of Terrorist Group With Connections Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Jan. 13.—Portuguese authorities attempted yesterday to smash what they termed a foreign-inspired plot to foment revolt within the Portuguese army and navy.

Several persons were arrested, one, a woman, told of a terrorist group with Communist connections abroad, police said.

Authorities acted after secret agents showed a well known "Red" and planted him on the doorstep of the building in which alleged Communists had a suite.

In his suitcase police said they found pamphlets which urged soldiers and sailors to rebel.

Other Communists saw the arrest and hastened to destroy evidence in their apartment, the raiders reported. The apartment was fired and there was an exchange of pistol shots before the occupants were taken.

Uncensored dispatches to Gibralter Tuesday reported a rift between regular army officers and the Communists, and the latter ordered a dramatic reorganization.

They said troops were in barracks Friday "ready to act if necessary" while army officers sent an ultimatum to the Premier demanding cancellation of reorganization decree.

GRANTS RIGHT TO ABANDON LEASEHOLDS ON BUILDING

HERBERT C. CAMIEN, Former Broker for Crown Cork & Seal

By the Associated Press.

HERBERT C. CAMIEN, formerly a broker for the Crown Cork & Seal Co. of Philadelphia, filed suit against the company in United States District Court today for \$205,358 as commissions on business which he says he obtained for the company.

Camiens, who lives at 505 West Polk Drive, Chicago, alleges he was associated with the Crown company from September, 1935, until the petition was filed, he arranged contracts for the sale of \$9,000,000 worth of cans and negotiated a commitment from St. Louis banks for a \$2,000,000 loan to the company.

The Crown company purchased an eight-acre tract on Natural Bridge avenue, west of Clara avenue, last year and announced plans for a \$3,500,000 factory there.

Revere Pearce remarked that he had received letters which indicated that "somebody thinks there is something wrong in the trustee's effort to reclaim the three leaseholds." But there was no leasehold in court to the petition of William H. Killoran, trustee, and it was then granted.

Counsel for Edward G. Platt, trustee for the bondholders, said that suit for \$105,500, plus interest, had been filed against Charles F. Levy, president of the Hub firm, as a guarantor of the bonds. He selected a committee to act in their names composed of Harold J. Baur, A. W. Baur and Otto B. Hennig. Baur is who holds \$15,000 in bonds and Henry is associated with the brokerage firm of Waldheim, Platt & Co., which sold the bonds.

Continued From Page One.

which the Government owes to the nation.

Finance Minister Georges Bonnet declared the Ministers had rejected unanimously any idea of exchange control. He said the Premier would make this clear in his declaration.

Frances Slightly Lower.

The franc opened slightly lower, and Bonnet conferred with Fourrier before the Cabinet session began.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DIRECTORS PAY TRIBUTE TO E. J. NEIL JR.

"Death Not in Vain" Resolution Says; His Devotion Helps Us All to Go On.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The board of directors of the Associated Press at its meeting here has adopted the following resolution respecting the late Edward J. Neil Jr., foreign correspondent of the Associated Press:

"The board of directors of the Associated Press, as representatives of the entire membership, by this means enters into the permanent records of the institution this memorial to Edward J. Neil Jr., a distinguished reporter, who died in the Associated Press service at Zaragoza, Spain, the result of wounds he suffered while reporting the encounter on the Toledo front.

"If democratic institutions are to prevail, as we all believe they will, the public must be fully informed as to what is happening in the world. We must recognize that the good reporter is the keystone of our journalistic edifice. Believing this, we also believe that Edward J. Neil's death was not in vain. His undertakings were a perilous assignment at our best, and he carried it out gloriously."

"As chroniclers of the day's events, we are proud to pay tribute to his memory. In him we find a justification of our faith. He accepted and fulfilled that ultimate measure of devotion which is so rarely found but which when we find it helps us all to go on."

Bell Brothers File Tax Plea.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Bell Brothers of Muncie, Ind., appealed the Board of Tax Appeals today for a redetermination of an income tax deficiency assessment of \$1,086,290.

See Stock in Dummy Corporations Racketeers Formed.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Papers in a suit filed by Mrs. Frances Flegenthal, widow of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenthal, to recover the stock of two dummy corporations she said he created to mask his ownership of a Yonkers brewery, were on file today in State Supreme Court.

Schultz, a racketeer and one of the city's biggest bootleggers during the prohibition era, was shot to death in Newark, N. J., in October, 1935. His widow, who has two small children, is suing as administrator of his estate.

Bell Brothers File Tax Plea.

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ARAB KILLED, BRITISH OFFICER SHOT IN CLASH IN PALESTINE

JAMES ROOSEVELT HINTS AT FIGHT ON GOV. HURLEY

Says Massachusetts Needs Chief Executive in Active Sympathy With New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—James Roosevelt, son of the President, said here today that "those who want to see Massachusetts continue to forge ahead expect a state administration in active sympathy with the national administration."

The President's son said he himself would not seek political office this year.

After Roosevelt's arrival in Massachusetts several days ago, reports circulated among Democratic leaders that the national administration was ready to support an opponent in the September Democratic primaries when Gov. Charles F. Hurley will seek nomination for re-election.

The clash occurred during a search for the killers of J. L. Starkey, British archaeologist, who was shot Monday in a holdup near Hebrews.

The Constable was wounded in the thigh in an exchange of shots between Arabs and British army troops, the Royal Air Force and Palestine police in the Hebrews district.

The clash occurred during a search for the killers of J. L. Starkey, British archaeologist, who was shot Monday in a holdup near Hebrews.

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MAYOR INVITES BUSINESS MEN TO JOBS CONFERENCE

Asks Ten Leaders to Meet With Representatives of A. F. L. Unions at City Hall Next Tuesday.

UNEMPLOYMENT STEADILY GROWING

Labor Spokesman Put Figure at 24,000, or 30 Per Cent of Their Membership in St. Louis.

Ten business leaders were asked to confer at City Hall with representatives of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann next Tuesday afternoon to work out a plan of co-operating with organized labor to alleviate unemployment, in letters sent out by the Mayor this afternoon at the request of a delegation representing the American Federation of Labor unions.

The union delegation, which was appointed yesterday afternoon by a special committee of the unions, which met at Carpenter Hall, called on the Mayor today.

Reports of members of the committee indicated that an average of 30 per cent of the 80,000 members of the A. F. L., or 24,000, are either wholly or nearly unemployed and the number is increasing daily, were presented to the Mayor.

Mason and Wayman to Act.

As the Mayor will depart this evening for a 10-day trip to Mexico, he designated President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, who will be acting Mayor in his absence, and City Commissioner Edgar H. Wayman to represent him at the conference with the business men. No labor representatives will be present at the conference. The business men will be asked to give reasons for the unemployment situation, suggest remedies, and to agree to a later joint meeting with the A. F. L. union representatives.

Business men invited to the conference were Frank C. Rand, chairman of the Board of the International Shoe Co., Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the Public Service Co., L. Wade Clark, chairman of the Board of Columbia Terminal Co., Thomas Alderson of the Von Hoffman Press, H. T. Carda of the Ward Baking Co., Thomas J. Blong of the Blong Printing Co., Justin T. Flint, laundry owner, William P. Rowan, president of the Elders Manufacturing Co., and William C. Esmann, head of the Esmann Mill Furnishing Co.

The A. F. L. delegation was composed of Joseph P. Clark, president, and William M. Brant, representative of the Textile Trade and Labor Unions, the central A. F. L. body here; William J. Gibson, president of the Typographical Union, Arthur Hurn, secretary of the Painters' District Council, and Daniel J. Murphy of the Teamsters' District Council.

The C. I. O. unions here, which claim a membership of 53,000 and say that at least 25,000 of their members are out of work, did not participate in the meeting.

Wants View of Business.

No plan for relieving the situation was discussed at the union meeting yesterday, Clark said, the committee preferring to get the views of business leaders first before advancing suggestions. If it meets representatives of business, Clark added, the committee will have an open mind and will consider any proposal.

However, Gibbons, on whose motion the conference is being sought, said that the Labor Committee will propose that men laid off from jobs in recent months be taken back whenever such layoffs have not been absolutely necessary to the economic life of the employer. A lot of reduction of working force was done regardless of necessity, Gibbons asserted. At the first sign of a depression, he said, many employers began to lay off workers as a precautionary measure, although business was not badly enough affected to justify it. He declared that this was an alarmist tendency that only made the depression progressively worse.

Since last October 90 per cent of all garment workers here, both union and non-union, have been thrown out of work, Edwin H. Stern of the United Garment Workers declared. His union has 6000 members, he said.

Other A. F. L. Estimates.

Estimates made by representatives of other A. F. L. unions of the number of their members wholly or partly unemployed were: Building trades, half of 20,000 members; metal trades, one-fourth of 25,000 members; printing trades, 30 per cent of 6000 members; street carmen, 20 per cent of 3400 members; painters, half of about 2000 members; bakers, 20 per cent of 1400 members; laundry workers, 20 per cent of 1200 members. Representatives of the teamsters, who have 12 locals and claim 45,000 members, and the shoe workers, with 4000 members, were unable to give estimates.

"Organized labor took care of its own during the last depression," Gibbons said. "Very few union men

Memphis Dean on Long Fast



THE REV. ISRAEL H. NOE.

DEAN NOE GOES 11 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER

Memphis Pastor Says It Is Spiritual Demonstration; Lived Year on Oranges.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Friends of the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe waited today as the 46-year-old clergymen neared the end of his second week without food or water.

Although the dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral has been carrying on a full schedule of work, physicians have expressed belief his collapse may come at any hour. He has told them what he is doing is a spiritual demonstration beyond their comprehension.

Friends and Dean Noe had subsisted all of last year on oranges alone, starting from Dec. 22, 1926. Since Jan. 2, the first Sunday of 1928, he has taken only the wafer and sip of wine of the communion service he holds three times weekly.

E. L. KLEINSCHMIDT FUNERAL SERVICES Tomorrow for Retired Water Works Engineer.

Funeral services for Edwin L. Kleinschmidt, for more than 25 years stationary engineer of the St. Louis municipal water works, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kron mortuary, 4911 Washington Boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Kleinschmidt, who retired ten years ago, died of infirmities on Tuesday at Deaconess Hospital. During the major portion of his tenure with the water department he was assigned to the Baden station, where he served as chief engineer. He resided at 153 Grand Boulevard. Surviving are five sons: Dr. Ralph E. Dr. Harry E. Dr. Clinton C. George H. and L. Walter Kleinschmidt; a daughter, Miss Laura Kleinschmidt, three brothers and a sister.

MILK INSPECTION FEE HEARING

Proposed 25 Per Cent Increase Taken Under Advisement.

A proposed ordinance to increase the city milk inspection fee from 4 cents to 5 cents a hundred pounds was taken under advisement yesterday by the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen after a public hearing.

Hon. H. C. Compton, Joseph P. Bresnick and members from the present fee, providing funds for inspection and regulation, was about \$10,000 a month, and that additional funds were needed. Frank Graefmann, a milk distributor, told the committee dealers had no objection to the increase.

went on relief rolls. But we no longer have the resources to do that. The A. F. L. unions cannot take care of their unemployed unless something is done to put some of them back to work."

Gibbons and other members of the committee believed the unemployment situation was worse among unorganized workers.

MRS. A. J. KURTZEBORN DIES; FUNERAL SATURDAY

Daughter of Brewer Ato A. Griesedieck Succumbs to Pneumonia at 60.

Mrs. Bertha Griesedieck Kurzborn, 4515 Lindell boulevard, died of pneumonia early today at Park Lane Memorial Hospital. She was 60 years old.

She was the wife of August J. Kurzborn, a salesman at the Mermont Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., and a daughter of Anton A. Griesedieck, who came to America from Westphalia, Germany and entered the brewing business here in 1872. Her daughter, Marjorie, married Count Adalbert von Saurau of Germany four years ago after she had lived in that country for several years, and they now reside in his estate in Switzerland. Also surviving are a son, Edwin, two brothers, Joseph and Frank Griesedieck, and a sister, Miss Eliza Griesedieck of Germany. Joseph Griesedieck is president of the Faustoff Brewing Corporation.

Funeral services will be held at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, at 2 p. m. Saturday, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

City officials and the Board of Police Commissioners also will be asked to refrain from purchasing Ford automobiles until the labor dispute between the automobile workers and the management is settled.

BANKERS' PROFIT ON PENNROAD IN YEAR \$6,400,000

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Made \$11,841,628 From 'Consolidation Activities' of Three Railroads.

FIGURES DISCLOSED AT SENATE INQUIRY

Wheeler Says Pennroad Return Was at 'Practical' No Risk, Little Use of Own Capital.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. executives verified for Senate investigators today figures showing that the New York banking firm has made, since 1924, a profit of \$11,841,628 from the consolidation activities of three railroads.

George W. Bovenizer, Kuhn, Loeb partner, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee he was unable to say "offhand" whether the amount represented a major portion of the investment house's profits during its period.

The investigators put in the record figures which they said, were supplied by the investment bankers, showing that Kuhn, Loeb made profit of \$6,400,000 from the formation of Pennroad Corporation railroad holding company, in 1929.

Chairman Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), asked Bovenizer whether the Pennroad profits did not constitute a major portion of the bank's profits in 1929.

"It must have," Bovenizer replied. Three Railroads Named.

Wheeler named the Wabash, the Delaware, Hudson and the Pennsylvania as the three railroads from which Kuhn, Loeb had profited in connection with "consolidation activities."

Wheeler contended that the bank made its Pennroad stock profits "at practically no risk and very little use of its own capital."

Bovenizer and Benjamin J. Butzweiler, another Kuhn, Loeb partner, disputed Wheeler's statement that the risk was small. Both contended that the risks which the company took were larger than the statistics indicated to the investigators.

Chairman Wheeler said that the bank had not consented to release on bond, but that he would not object to release from day to day, under guard of a United States Deputy Marshal, for trips to the law library, or to Jones' similar release to attend the trial at Kansas City.

Such releases, however, were subject to approval of Marshal H. F. Fahy, Bresnick said.

Blanton said he told Dr. Jones he would not consent to release on bond, but that he would not object to release from day to day, under guard of a United States Deputy Marshal, for trips to the law library, or to Jones' similar release to attend the trial at Kansas City.

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RIGHT OF PRIEST'S WIFE
TO INHERIT ESTATE UPHEALED
Virginia Appeals Court Rules
Marriage of Father W. R. Hayes
Not Known in His Parish.
By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals upheld today the right of Mrs. Adela M. Grady Hayes to inherit the estate of her husband, William Hayes, Catholic priest who died in New York in 1934.

The opinion, written by Justice John W. Egginton, supported a decision of the circuit court dismissing an attack by Mary Hayes, Grady Hayes' sister, on the validity of the will naming Mrs. Hayes as executrix and principal beneficiary. Justice Egginton said the question on which the court decided the case was whether Father Hayes was domiciled in Virginia or New York. It held his home was in Virginia Beach. It held that at the time he died in New York April 27, 1934, following a minor operation.

At the time of his death, the record stated, it was not known whether he was a citizen of Newburgh, N. Y., where he was born, or of Richmond, where he was married, and it was not known at Virginia Beach that he was a priest. If these facts had been known before he died, the opinion said, he would have been subjected to immediate excommunication under Catholic Church laws.

**BONDSMAN FREED, OFFICER
HAD NO SEARCH WARRANT**
Charge of Receiving Stolen Property Against Louis F. Chapman Dismissed.

A charge of receiving stolen property against Louis F. Chapman, professional bondsman, was dismissed yesterday after his trial had begun in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court, when a policeman admitted on the witness stand that he did not have a search warrant when he inspected the defendant's home at 5132 Vernon avenue, and found a radio which reportedly had been stolen from a neighbor.

The case was dismissed at the instance of Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Walsh after the testimony, in which it was brought out that Chapman was a prisoner at police headquarters when the search of his home was made. When questioned about the radio, Chapman told police that he had taken it as a fee for signing a bail bond for Harry D. Meyer, a convicted burglar. The bond was forfeited when Meyer failed to appear to answer a burglary charge, but he was later arrested at Chicago.

**COMPLAINT AGAINST LIQUOR
STORE UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Firm at 709 Washington Avenue Accused of Displaying Whisky in Show Window.

The complaint of P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, that the Headquarters Liquor Store, 709 Washington avenue, violated the law by displaying whisky in a show window Dec. 17, was taken under advisement today by Excise Commissioner Lawrence Maxwell.

Tate testified bottles were on shelves within four inches of the window and in clear view to persons on the sidewalk. Joseph Frank, head of the store, told the Commissioner the bottles were 20 inches from the window, as part of a Christmas display, and that he offered to do "anything suitable" after Tate complained to him.

The 5 per cent beer license of Mrs. Stella Stasiak, 1247 South Seventh boulevard, was revoked on submission of evidence that a half-pint of whisky was sold in her tavern Nov. 13.

**ESTATE OF VERNE C. LACY
VALUED AT LESS THAN \$1500**

Widow Permitted to Decline Letters of Administration to Save Costs.

The estate of Verne R. C. Lacy, disbarred lawyer, was valued at less than \$1500 yesterday by Attorney Sigmund M. Bass, who obtained an order from Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes at Clayton permitting Lacy's widow to decline letters of administration to save costs.

Lacy "owed a good deal," Bass said. Lacy's home on Manchester road, Kirkwood, where he died last Thursday, is owned by his mother, Mrs. Daisy Lacy, who is beneficiary of a \$5000 life insurance policy. His only possessions were furniture and yard equipment valued at \$850; an automobile worth about \$250; books valued at \$60; and a riding horse worth about \$100. About \$340 is due the estate on a health insurance policy. He left no will or records of sums due him on personal loans, Bass said.

100 Flee Chicago Boardhouse Fire. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—More than 100 patrons fled to safety today from the fire at the Everglades Country Club, a ranchhouse in Northfield Township. Chief Edward Marshall of the Glencoe Fire Department estimated the loss at \$10,000.

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Fine Playing By South

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1932.)

SCENE: A bridge club in any large American city.

TIME: The present.

CHARACTERS:

North, the dummy, and a mighty good thing that he is! Has never known to play the right card at the right time, except by accident.

South, who has been suffering the torture which is inevitable to a partner of North.

West, normally a nice fellow, but in this particular loathsome (and 6000 points ahead) a loathsome, smirking gloater who had better look out, as South now is mentally weighing the pleasure of cutting his throat against the discomfort of the electric chair.

East, a harmless dub, who is so dazed at the unexpected and unaccustomed feeling of being ahead that he is having to concentrate merely to follow suit.

South (declarer): Come on, come on, lead!

West: What's the hurry? I think when I select the opening lead!

South: Bunk! You usually close your eyes. Your luck does the real selecting!

East (coming out of a coma): I want to review the bidding!

South: You won't remember it, but here it is:

South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 no trump Pass
4 hearts Pass 5 hearts Pass
6 hearts Double Pass Pass

Pass

South (to West): And now, for Fein's sake, lead! You doubted. You ought to have several good leads!

West: This'll be good enough for me! (He leads the diamond king.) Now, being privileged klitzklers, we can see all four hands:

South: Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♦ 6532
♦ Q98
♦ AJ10
♦ 96

NORTH
K97
♦ 77
♦ KQ98
♦ K732

♦ 84
♦ AK10 9 6 4 2
♦ None
♦ A85

South (smirking at his partner): Where did you get that five heart slam try. Out of Godey's Fashion Book?

West (chuckling smugly): When I double, they stay doubled!

South proceeds to give the hand lead with the diamond ace, discarding a spade, and passes the diamond jack, discarding a second spade. West wins and shifts to a low spade. The ace wins and now South leads the six of trumps, and when West plays the seven, finesses with dummy's eight spot. It holds. A spade is led and ruffed high. The heart ten is led to a low spade, and the fourth spade is ruffed high. The heart deuce is overtaken with the three spot, and dummy's good four spade and good diamond ten provide discards for South's losing clubs. The doubled contract is fulfilled!

South (smirking): That diamond king lead certainly was a pipper! But, as you said, it was good enough for you!

West: You lucky stiff! That slam had one chance in a hundred!

North (to South): Now what have you got to say about my five heart bid?

South (ambiguously): One of the best bids you ever made!

LOW PAY of WOMEN WORKERS

Conditions Improving, but They Still Receive Less Than Men for Similar Tasks

By Francis Oliver

WOMEN in almost all occupations are victims of low pay, especially in comparison with men, but the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor is optimistic of their economic future. Working conditions for women, and that includes wages, have improved, and will continue to improve, unless real believers in the theory that only because of the absence of labor legislation, but because the psychology of business is changing. A new concept of, and with it a new attitude toward, women in industry is taking place, so that, the Bureau concludes, "the significant forces that have influenced and will continue to determine women's place among wage earners . . . will play a dominant part in assuring an equal chance in those occupations for which their abilities and aptitudes fit them."

The Bureau offers its conclusions in a report, "Women in the United States," based on an extensive research made at the request of the International Labor Office. The report covers women's opportunity for a livelihood, the effect of legislation, including minimum wage laws, on their working conditions, women's rate of compensation, and the extent to which they are responsible for the support of others.

Prevalence of low wages the Bureau attributes to the fact that women's work, formerly concerned so largely with household tasks, traditionally has been considered of low money value. Even where women are engaged in identical work as men, or where the wage scale is the same, a wage condition of the improved wage conditions, a discrepancy exists, augmented by the practice of certain industries to give out work to be done in the home, which is paid for on a scale much lower than when done in the factory.

At the present time more than a fifth of the women in the country are in gainful work, chiefly outside of their homes, the Bureau found, with "a vast scattering of workers in all sorts of jobs, many of them difficult to classify precisely." The report covered more than 10,750,000 women in gainful occupations. Chief of the occupations in domestic and personal service, the only one in which they outnumber men, although they almost equal them in clerical work, the second major occupation. Those two, with manufacturing and professional work, occupy four-fifths of all women workers, says the report.

WOMAN'S status as a homemaker also is considered as being based on the condition of women's economic activity for "the data that exist on the distribution of time spent by farm women, or city women, college graduate or with education otherwise, during our most prosperous years, show a surprising uniformity in time expenditure, and we find that the overworked housewife has by no means passed into history."

Decrease of working hours in general have benefited the housewife but little. It was found, for while the home duties of a generation or two back seem larger than those of today, the number of housework workers that was larger also.

The family, having been accus-

ed by the Bureau in order to as-

certain the average of wage differentials and difficulties, the Bureau found that "probably more than one-tenth of the employed women in the United States are the entire support of families of one or more persons, in many cases of that are much larger," while a much larger number are supporting dependents either wholly or in part, as well as contributing much of what they make to family expenses.

Further, "in practically one-sixth of the urban families in this country the only wage earners are women," although sometimes the family may be supported by more than one wage earner.

As those commodities came to be produced more and more outside the home, they were bought at cash value; the family "had to depend on the wage of their employed women for help in buying them and women thus were called on to furnish these same services by going outside the home and learning new ways of doing them, so the traditional idea of the low money value of the tasks involved still clung to the great women-employers."

Beauty shops, \$14.25 and \$14.54;

hotels and restaurants, \$5.75 to \$16.25; laundries, \$6.87 to \$12.42;

clerical occupations, from \$16.15 for clerks to \$28.65 for secretaries; the urban families in this country the only wage earners are women," although sometimes the family may be supported by more than one wage earner.

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Further, "in practically one-sixth of the urban families in this country the only wage earners are women," although sometimes the family may be supported by more than one wage earner.

The Bureau offers the conclusion that minimum wage laws for the most part raise the general level without reducing the pay of those receiving above the minimum. Nor do regulatory hours ordinarily handicap women in seeking employment; rather, they "serve to establish the accepted standards of modern efficient industrial management."

On the whole, the Bureau

says, improvement in working conditions, the result of the shorter hours make for more efficient production, and better wages and conditions attract a better and more capable type of worker.

In practically all occupations, the bureau found the pay for women is lower than that of men, with the greatest discrepancies, especially when the work is approximately of the same importance, in the manufacturing industries. Recent figures show, however, that women's average wages are slightly nearer to men's than before the depression.

Piece work was found to be a large factor in women's low wages, with "chaotic conditions of piece rate fixing" indicated by wide variation from plant to plant. However, the bureau reports, low earnings in that line of work could not be attributed to less efficiency on the part of women since some earned more than men, although paid on a lesser piecework basis.

Industrial home work tends to

keep down women's pay since it

competes with that done at the factory, and is paid for at a very low rate.

Theoretically, a chance for women to earn money in leisure time, the Bureau protests that such an idea is untenable, for usually the work put in long hours at it.

It is difficult for home workers to obtain a better wage since there is

no contact with fellow workers and nothing on which to judge skill.

Speed or aptitude.

"Earnings for industrial home work not only are low in themselves, but they tend to lower factory wage standards. They oblige the factory employees to cut costs to meet the competition of the lower selling home work product, and at the same time the home work manufacturer is seriously exploiting the home. For under the industrial home work system the manufacturer passes on to the individual many of his overhead expenses. . . . Furthermore, the home worker is usual-

ly responsible for getting and returning the work. . . . She is responsible for spoiled work and the manufacturer has to pay cash to spoiled materials or has to make concessions without pay. . . . In a variety of ways, industrial home work tends to undermine labor standards that always are built up with so much difficulty."

For all these wage differentials and difficulties, the Bureau found that "probably more than one-tenth of the employed women in the United States are the entire support of families of one or more persons, in many cases of that are much larger," while a much larger number are supporting dependents either wholly or in part, as well as contributing much of what they make to family expenses.

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DAILY mAGAZINE

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Milk Essential
For Growth of
Young ChildrenIt Is Needed More Than
Any Other Food — Egg
Also Are Necessary.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.W^{AS} emphasized yesterday in

the dietary needs of the young child came under six heads: milk, eggs, a cooked green or low vegetable, a raw leafy vegetable, fruits (especially orange, grapefruit or tomato), whole fruit or bread.

Also it was pointed out that a young house mother does not need to cook two sets of meals—one for the children and one for the grown-ups. What is good for the grown-ups is good for the children. It is true the adult does not require much milk or whole wheat whole grain cereal as the child, but milk and cereal won't hurt the older person (unless he has an intestinal sensitivity to whole grain), and the adult probably can handle better than the child. Next time I went to the psychology class and found in the teacher one of the most vibrant personalities I have met. When I took psychology in my course I thought it extremely dull. We sat in class and took notes while the instructor read from a book. I wish he could come to this class and learn how to teach psychology. I visited the class in dramatics and round it a grand evening of fun mixed with a great deal of profit as it taught, indirectly, enunciation, posture, English and history.

Milk is needed for growth more than any other thing, although it is a kind of general elixir. For the growth of bone, the formation of teeth and the replacement of the baby teeth by the permanent set, some substances are needed more than others. Of the ones needed, calcium (lime) and phosphorus are found abundantly in whole milk. To supply the amount of calcium and phosphorus needed the child should have one quart four cups of milk a day, either a drink or combined with other foods. There are many ways putting milk into foods—cereals cooked with milk, soups, milk whisks, etc. Cottage cheese contains lots of protein, calcium and phosphorus.

Eggs are necessary, because a quart of milk does not supply enough protein necessary for growing child. They also supply vitamins A, B and some D, and iron and sulphur. One egg a day is enough, and one egg and a quart of milk a day will fulfill the basic needs of a child for both building materials.

Meat is not injurious to young children if ground or finely cut. Lives is an especially valuable addition to the child's diet, furnishing iron, copper and vitamins A, B and C.

The green leafy vegetables furnish roughage and valuable minerals and vitamins. Turnip, dandelion, beet leaves, chard, cabbage, endive, parsley and spinach—these are enough to suit every purse and taste.

Spinach came in for some notoriety lately, when the American Medical Association's committee on foods reported that it is a rich source of Vitamin A, contributing to Vitamin C, iron and roughage to the diet. Its iron, however, is not well utilized by infants. In former days spinach was touted, and dietetic experts advocated it in such large quantities that children, as well as adults, got tired of it. In small amounts at decent intervals, it is a delicious food.

The yellow vegetables—carrots, rutabagas, yams, squash, pumpkins and corn—are valuable because a coloring matter is a chemical which can be built up into vitamins.

Cereals are high in starch, which is the energy source of the body and they are an economical food of this energy. They all have minerals and vitamins, especially B, in the bran layers, and, therefore, for children it is recommended that they be served in the form of whole grain. Very rarely a child's cereals are as not to satisfy his appetite for them—cooked cereals, etc. Substitute whole wheat flour occasionally.

Whole milk is better than cream to serve with cereals. Cream is fat, which is not needed by a average child.

Molded Spinach Salad

Chop the leftover spinach fine, season with salt, pepper, lemon juice and add to it one tablespoon minced ham to each cup of spinach. Pack tightly in individual molds and chill over night. Remove molds to salad plates, surround with endive and serve mayonnaise on the side.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold, bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Cremolum. Serum from manna is being brewed with it, and you can afford to take a cold with it. Any one who would like to have one may call at the Spring Lake Stables on Highway J, Fenton, Mo.

MRS. P. M. B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of law or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Parking Rule
Causes Upset
In New YorkCross Streets Open Only
to Moving Traffic in
Shopping District.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1938.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

A^S YOU probably know, one of the prime areas of midtown New York, which runs Manhattan Island from the twenties to the fifties—motor traffic on the narrow cross-town streets from river to river, originally designed as booby paths for the good burghers in earliest Dutch days. In the past few years they have become incredibly jammed with motors hooting, tooting and screaming, and ladies using language which would shame a stevedore, or at least put him on his mettle.

The civic cry lately has been "Something must be done about traffic"—since countless dinners have been burned and innumerable dispositions ruined by the bedlam. But what to do? Well, the local constables have now taken a step, by absolutely banning parking on no less than 10 of these cross streets—most of them important arteries in the very heart of the shopping district. Not just imagine what this does to me, whose business requires me to pull up to the curb and confer with my friends in the trade. It plays well, hah. For let's be ladies, at all costs.

Not less than 177 of our most beautiful and courteous gendarmes have been told off to enforce this new ruling. Each wears a proper smile, and each carries with him a list of nearby parking spots, where one may leave the family chariot for a price range running from a quarter to a dollar. No doubt the latter have steam heat and attendants in handsome uniforms.

But the whole matter has caused New York more trouble, excitement and civic dither than anything in memory. It certainly will play well with anyone in my business. But who am I? Just one of the 5,000,000, and I must make the best of it. Certainly it will make a better and finer woman of me, for I was beginning to talk like a taxi driver in his lower moments.

"What is your name?" he asked, although she had been properly introduced and everything, before she applied for a job.

"Doris," she said, accenting all the syllables.

"Too bad," sighed Edwards, "but it can be fixed. We'll call you Lola Lane."

Dorothy, newly dubbed Lola, rolled it off her tongue. "It's kinda pretty," she agreed.

"It's the second best name on the stage," said Edwards.

"What's the first best name?" she asked.

"Lila Lee," said Edwards. "But I've already named one girl that. You'll like Lola Lane."

Which explains why no Mullican ever has been featured by that name on either screen or stage.

Lola toured with the Gus Edwards company in "Ritz Carlton Nights" over the Interstate, Loew and Orpheum circuits, ending up in New York where she went into the "Greenwich Village Folies" and then into George Jessel's "War Song." Jessel in turn suggested her for a role in the Fox picture "Speakeasy" and the invasion of Hollywood by the Mullicans had begun.

T^HAT was eight long years before Lola got reinforcements from her family for the Mullican assault on the film capital. During those eight years Lola married and divorced Lew Ayres and later repeated the same process with Alexander Hall. Between domestic and emotional upsets she played in many pictures with a fair amount of success and whenever an opportunity presented itself she talked about her sisters or stage.

The sisters, two of them at least, had been bitten by the theatrical bug shortly after Dorothy became Lola and Lola became a name player on the screen. Priscilla, nicknamed Pat by her family because Rosemary as a young child couldn't manage the whole mouthful of Priscilla, went to the Fagin Dramatic School in New York to study acting and Rosemary a year and one-half older than Priscilla, entered Simonson College in Indianapolis to specialize in music.

One fateful day Rosemary and her mother went to New York to bring Priscilla home after her graduation from the Fagin School. It's an old story now to them. The two girls and their mother stopped at a music publishing firm to buy some new music. They tried the new songs out right there and, a little stop-shorted in song and fate, the two girls were tempted to get into traps. Moderately good for minor decisions only.

Two Ways to Think.

There are two types of thinking available when we go about inquiring as to the powers in each of us. One is: "Where in physical nature is the cause of the new ideas and feelings that come to man to individuals and to nations?" The other: "Where in Nature . . . ?" etc.

The difference is in realization that physical nature is not all of Nature. The physical is not all of Nature.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is

not to be discouraged, try Cremolum.

Even if other remedies have failed,

you cannot afford to take a cold.

With it you can afford to have

any remedy less potent than

Cremolum, which goes right

to the seat of the trouble and side

to the trouble and the infec-

tiousness and to the germs-laden

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to the seat of the trouble and side

to the trouble and the infec-

tiousness and to the germs-laden

air.

Even if other remedies have failed,

you cannot afford to take a cold.

With it you can afford to have

any remedy less potent than

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

PAGE 4D

DAILY m MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY
JANUARY 12, 1938.

PEACOCK FEATHERS

« « « A Serial of Love and Wealth

» » » By Temple Bailey

Jerry's Despair Turns Into Happiness
When He Receives a Christmas Card
From Mimi Le Brun.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

HERE was a door leading from my father's study into the church. Now and then torn by dark thoughts, I would go into the church, and pace the aisles in the airy air. Sometimes I threw myself on my knees, trying to believe that God was in this holy place and that He would help me.

Because, perhaps, genius is born of travail, I wrote a story which seemed to me strong. I read it to my father.

"It has depth," he told me.

"I have lived and loved," I said, gloomily aware of my dramatic kinship to all the tragic artists of the ages.

It was a part of my father's charm that he could look below the surface of my boyish afflictions and see my real agony of mind. "Perhaps, dear boy, this is your high moment. People who live at their ease very rarely achieve."

"But I want happiness, Father."

"You will find it when you least expect it."

Out under the stars again . . . I wanted happiness then and there. I had a feeling that youth might fly from me if I waited, and I should be left old and lacking capacity to enjoy. If I could not have Mimi, I would have no one. So years stretched ahead of me . . .

There were moments, however, when I felt very young indeed. I found, in the Christmas rehearsals, a rollicking, picturesque quality which was almost Elizabethan. Observing my small carolers, I wondered whether, after all, the modern world might not be returning to the red-blooded Christianity of older times. And whether it might not be actually more spiritual in its results than the attenuated philosophies of the present day.

However that might be, the little folks in their bright sweaters, with bits of holly stuck in the stocking caps, were something out of the illustrations in my old nursery rhyme books. They played pretts on each other, piped their merry tunes, and gave me a sort of worshipful admiration which warmed by sore heart.

"You are a perfect Pied Piper," my Aunt Mary told me, "you have the children hypnotized."

I had heard, while in St. Louis, some old French carols—"Un flambeau, Jeanette, Isabelle," "Quand Dieu naquit a Noel," "A minute fut fait en revell," and others. I found English translations and taught them to the children. On Christmas eve I led them from house to house.

"Bring a torch, Jeanette, Isabelle, Bring a torch to the candle run! It is Jesus good folk of the village, Christ is born and Mary calling, Ah beautiful is the Mother, Ah, beautiful is her Son!"

Now that a University of New Mexico scientist has announced that Arctic foxes are smarter than dull men, it might be interesting to rearrange the zoos.

Put dull men in cages and let the bright apes row in the park ponds.

And a man has to keep his nose to the grindstone," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "so his wife can turn her up at the neighbors."

Milestone on the path of progress.

LONDON—Telephones in England hereafter will have musical bells, approved by a commission of musicians, to soothe rather than startle the nerves of listeners.

DAILY DOUBT.

"The most irritating sounds picked up by the microphone are not audible to the human ear."

Normal Fenton, Sound Expert.

Smile from Tony Wong—Superfuous as a monocle.

Smile from Ken Sisson—High as a Park Avenue deb's nose.

Now that a University of New Mexico scientist has announced that Arctic foxes are smarter than dull men, it might be interesting to rearrange the zoos.

Put dull men in cages and let the bright apes row in the park ponds.

FAIR LAST WORDS.

Now, Mr. Toscanini, we want you to close the broadcast with a hot swing number.

Parking prohibited after four o'clock.

DEPARTMENT.

Dave A. Bellas.

The other night, when I met you in one of the exclusive cafes, you said you thought you might be able to get me a place writing a gossip column. Do you think they'd give you what I am worth?

Aldershot B. Smythe-Smythe.

Ans.—They might even do better than that; they might give you a small salary to start with.

A "Helping" "And" Bellas.

"And a man has to keep his nose to the grindstone," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "so his wife can turn her up at the neighbors."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



TODAY'S PATTERN

Unusual Design



4493

HAVE you ever seen an appealing a kid's-style as this unusual Anne Adams design? Every little girl will love a jumper-style for school or play and adore this type of dress that may boast more than one blouse change. It's a wise mother who chooses Pattern 4493, for this model is so easy to run up, that you'll have each simple seam stitched in only a short time. Any "little lady" will approve the captivating finishing touches—bright buttons down the front, trim shoulders bands, Peter Pan collar, and puffed-up sleeves! Nice in cotton, with blouse pique.

Pattern 4493 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and blouse 1 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and **STYLE NUMBER**.

NEWS FLASH! Just off the press is the **NEW ANNE ADAMS BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS!** Over 100 lovely designs! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature . . . All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick, economical ways to Spring smartness. **WRITE FOR THE PATTERN BOOK TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK, 15 CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, 15 CENTS. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.**

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Cricket Parchment

Parchment shades will sometimes crack from the constant heat of the electric light bulb. If this should happen, hold the crack together and shellac over the crack several times both inside and out.

When the crack is dried, shellac the entire shade both inside and out and you will be delighted with your new-looking shade.

Futility Of Imitation

By Dale Carnegie

ONE of the costliest lessons I've had to learn in life was the utter futility of trying to imitate other people. When I started out to write, I literally wasted years trying to write like other people, and it was only when I forgot about other people's methods and rolled up my sleeves and resolved to be Dale Carnegie that I ever produced material that was saleable at all. I first came to New York in 1911, and I came to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Art. In those days I wanted to be a Barrymore or a John Drew. I felt all that was necessary was to go and see the great stars of that day act and do precisely as they did. It sounded simple, but it didn't work.

Pattern 4493 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and blouse 1 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Jasper

By Frank Owen



"HE SAYS SNAP OFF THAT LIGHT AND PLEASE STOP HOLLERING 'BON VOYAGE' SO LOUD!"



"The wonderfully rich and lasting suds that the New Rinso gives is only half the story. The important thing is that these faster-acting suds wash clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps do—and get colors brighter. Rinso's active suds cut out soap as little as 10 minutes—yet they're perfectly safe for overnight soaking.

But you be the judge! Get a box of the New Rinso in time for next wash day. You'll marvel at the richness the suds—worn in hardest water. Rinso is recommended by the makers of famous soaps. It's the ideal soap.

TIME IN RINSO'S "BIG TOWN"—6¢

Every Tuesday at 7:00 P. M.



You Have

RULES FOR CONTEST

1. PURITAN Midget Cars will be given away absolutely free to the three persons having the highest total PURITAN POINTS. Macaroni, Bananagrams, Noodle Nuts and N.Y. Spaghetti Sauce labels.

2. Each carton, calphalon base, and label will count as one PURITAN POINT. PURITAN Midget Cars will be awarded to each of the three persons having the highest total PURITAN POINTS.

3. Contestants must leave their PURITAN POINTS to the person with whom they deal or to our office, 4651 Shaw Av.

4. All contestants must leave their full name and address when turning in PURITAN POINTS.

5. All cartons, bases, and labels must be practically whole to count as a PURITAN POINT.

6. All cartons, bases, and labels must be well tied together so that none will be lost.

7. Our company officers, employees, and their families are not eligible for the contest. All persons having a tie, prizes of equal value will be awarded to each tying contestants.

8. Contestants must leave their PURITAN POINTS to the person with whom they deal or to our office, 4651 Shaw Av.

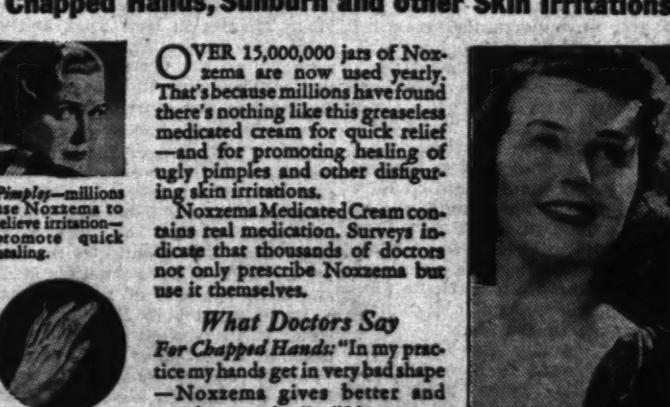
9. Winners will be announced and given away by the St. Louis Fire Chief, on the radio, at 8:30 P. M. on February 22, 1938, at 3 P. M. in front of our store, Kingshighway and Shaw Av.

10. PURITAN POINTS must be in by 5 P. M. on February 22, 1938.

11. PURITAN POINTS must be in by 5 P. M. on February 22, 1938.

MILLIONS TURN TO NOXZEMA

Find Medicated Cream Best For Pimples, Badly Chapped Hands, Sunburn and other Skin Irritations*



OVER 15,000,000 jars of Noxzema are used yearly. That's because millions around the world know there's nothing like this greaseless medicated cream for quick relief—and for promoting healing of ugly pimples and other disfiguring skin irritations.

Noxzema Medicated Cream contains real medication. Surveys indicate that thousands of doctors not only prescribe Noxzema but use it themselves.

What Doctors Say

For Chapped Hands: "In my practice my hands get in very bad shape—Noxzema gives better and quicker results." "I have very bad hands—they get very sore and cracked—Noxzema relieved pain."

For Chafing, Burns, Etc.: "I have used Noxzema successfully for Chafing, Burns, Sunburn, post-operative skin and tissue."

For Babies: "Have excellent results with Noxzema in Chafing and skin friction in babies."

*From External Causes

SPECIAL OFFER!

SAVE 26¢

Clip this coupon as a reminder to get your large 75¢ jar of Noxzema for only 49¢—while it's on sale.

All Drug and Department Stores

The Trash Can

75 JAR 49

Now Aid to Soft Lively Complexion

This mild, non-oily cream—Noxzema Cream. It is fragrant, soothing—helps keep skin soft, smooth and lovely.

Noxzema Medicated Cream Soap

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

10¢ 34-25¢

ne

DAILY mAGAZINE

By Temple Bailey

By
Frank Owen

HT AND PLEASE STOP HOLLERING
GE SO LOUD!"

Hors d'oeuvres Luncheon
A hotel in one of the larger
American cities specializes in
a meal consisting of interesting hors
d'oeuvres and dessert. It is a suggestion
for luncheon for the bridge club
when next it meets. Only be
certain your appetizers and canapes
are attractive and also include
some filling ones among the very
dainty ones.

Year and New Values!
Food News

ON RANDOLPH 8191
ANTE CABANY 5420
STER WEBSTER 170

Y and MONDAY VALUES

the Very Best and
Vegetables

more health in the freshest
so reasonable in price.

CHROOMS Pound 25c
GE AND ARE SO SUPERIOR
YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY THESE.

Giant Head 8c

TUCE
—LARGE AND SOLID

FINEST
Dwarf Celery Burn. 16c

Crisp, White and Tender

RIPE, FIRM Extra 19c

Calavo Pear Large and Luxe

For the Salad De Luxe

IPS ORANGES 2 Doz. 49c

OR ON THE MARKET—LARGE SIZE

SOLID MEAT 27c

—A TASTY AND ECONOMICAL
MEAT COURSE

CK SPRINGERS, Lb. 39c

TENDER FRYING CHICKENS

1 Lb. to 2 Lbs.

FRESH GROUND

Hamburger Lb. 25c

There is a Difference

FLORIDA Spanish Mackeral Lb. 27c

Strictly Fresh—1 1/2-lb. to 2 1/2-lbs.

AMS WHOLE Lb. 29 1/2c

AVORLAR—14 LBS. TO 16 LBS.

Lb. 42 1/2c

TEFISH FOR BAKE—1 1/2 Lb. TO 3 Lbs.

AKES 39c

ARE UNPASSED
10 GENERALLY.

ERY ICE CREAM LUSCIOUS RIPE FRUIT.

28c QUART 43c

CHERRY Nut Stollen Each 25c

A Fine Coffee Cake

RICHIEU Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 32c

Prepared with Honey and Sugar

LARGE BISCUICK Pkg. 29c

Biscuits in a Jiffy

RICHIEU Jellies, Asst. 3 Jars 53c

Pure Fruit and Sugar

STAHN-MEYER COCKTAIL 49c

Sausage Popular Appetizer

BLACK KNIGHT Asparagus Cuts 2 No. 1 37c

Center Cuts, Green Case \$1.79

Case of 24 Net 89c

Case of 24 Net 1.29

TOO—CASE OF 12, \$1.49

ON SODA WITH OUR GIN DRY GIN Fifth \$1.29

elect Foods



Chocolate Pudding
Two squares bitter chocolate, one-half cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, two cups milk, one-half cup diced marshmallows, one teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate in double boiler, add sugar, flour and salt and milk. Cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add remaining ingredients, beat well and pour into a serving dish. Chill and serve.

\$23.75 NATIONALLY KNOWN
ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
or \$24.75 Vacuum Cleaner, Mi-
crowave, Electric Food Processor
Show prices, others, new
models, new prices in store.
BEST PLAN CO., Dept. B-13
130 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR Baby's Cold
Help end it quicker
without "dosing." VICKS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS
YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

HURRY!
"Bubble" OUT
These
BLACKHEADS

If blackheads and similar comple-
xions remain stubbornly, "bubble"
them out by using DIOXOGEN
CREAM, the two-way oxygen
cleaner.

First, it softens the hard, fatty
excretion that holds the blackheads
so fast.

Second, it "bubbles" out the un-
derlying grit and dirt so they can
easily be wiped away.

The naked eye can't see this blos-
bling—but your doctor knows why
it is so effective. And your mirror
shows how wonderfully the skin re-
sponds to its invigorating cleansing
action.

For a skin that is clearer, smoother,
and, "neatly," DIOXOGEN CREAM is
a must! Approved by Good Housekeeping.

LADIES!
SEE THE NEW
HANDY OPENING

Rinso

Approved
by Good
Housekeeping
Institute

DIOXOGEN CREAM
CLEANS, CORRECTS,
CLARIFIES THE
COMPLEXION
50c and \$1

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

dishes and all cleansing; never
leaves a greasy film on dishes. The
New Rinso is easy as ever on hands.
It's economical; a little goes so far.
America's biggest-selling package
soap.

THIS wonderfully rich and long-
lasting suds that the New im-
proved Rinso gives is only half the
soap. The important thing is that
these faster-acting suds wash clothes
at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary
soaps do—and get colors brighter.
Rinso's suds soak dirt in as little as 10 minutes—yet they're
perfectly safe for overnight soaking.

But you be the judge! Get a box of
the New Rinso in time for next wash-
day. You'll marvel at the richness of
the suds—in hot water. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 35
famous soaps. It's the ideal soap.

TIME IN RINSO'S "BIG TOWN"—featuring Edward G. Robinson with Claire Trevor.
Every Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. (C. S. T.) over Columbia Network.



BOYS! GIRLS!

You Have Three Chances to Win a
Real Midget Auto-Free

RULES FOR
CONTEST

1. PURITAN Midget Cars will
be given away absolutely free
to the first three persons who
turn in the most empty PURITAN
POINTs. A PURITAN POINT is
awarded to each of the three persons
having the highest number of
points. In case of a tie, prizes
of equal value will be awarded
to each tying contestant.

2. Each car, cellulose bag,
and label, counts as one
PURITAN POINT. A PURITAN
POINT will be awarded
to each of the three persons
having the highest number of
points. In case of a tie, prizes
of equal value will be awarded
to each tying contestant.

3. Contestants must turn in
the most PURITAN POINTs to
the grocer with whom they deal
or to our office, 4651 Shaw Av.

4. All contestants must leave
their full name and address
when turning in PURITAN
POINTs.

5. All contests, bags, and labels
must be practically whole
to count as a PURITAN POINT.

6. All contests, bags, and labels
must be given to the grocer
who will keep them. Contestant's
name must be on each bundle.

7. Our company officers, em-
ployees, and their relatives
are not eligible to enter the contest.
Also, we have the right to re-
fuse PURITAN POINTs unfairly
claimed.

8. Contest closes midnight
on January 19th, and all
PURITAN POINTs must be in
by that time.

9. Winners will be announced
by radio on January 22nd, 1936,
by WLS, Chicago, Illinois, and by
KDKA, on Washington's Birth-
day, February 22, 1936, at 3 P.
M., from the studio of the Shaw
Highway and Shaw Bldgs.

Three Midget Autos exactly like the above are to be
given away absolutely free.

Yes, sir!—real miniature automobiles with real air-
cooled motors, run with real gas—12 miles an hour,
60 miles to the gallon! Balloon tires, upholstered seat,
headlights, bumpers—everything! Win a car. Have
the thrill of your life. Be the envy of every boy and
girl in St. Louis.

How to Win a Free Car

The three persons who turn in the
largest number of empty cartons,
cellulose bags, and labels will be
awarded to each of the three persons
having the highest number of
points. In case of a tie, prizes
of equal value will be awarded
to each tying contestant.

Ask Your Grocer to Help You Win!

Go to your grocer. Tell him you
want to enter the PURITAN MID-
GET CAR CONTEST. If your grocer
doesn't yet know about it, tele-
FREE!

RAVARINO & FRESCHE, Inc.

Makers of the Famous

PURITAN

SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, EGG NOODLES

Telephone GRand 0299 or GRand 3883

Beauty Starts
With Care in
Childhood Days

Girl Trained in Looking
After Her Appearance
Keeps Habits Later.

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1935.)

WITH mama looking carefully
after little daughter's health,
taking her to the doctor twice
a year for medical examinations,
having her teeth inspected just so
often, giving her food that sticks to
her ribs, and paying proper regard
to sleeping hours and outdoor life,
little daughter, 20 years hence,
should have few beauty griefs. She
is getting a wonderful start along
the road to good appearance.

The daily bath so necessary to
children who play and romp and climb,
will become a habit that is a
pleasure. It makes for a sense of
well-being and cleanliness. It
gives child self-respect. The little
girl who doesn't care if her face
isn't clean or her frock spotless is
likely to develop into a woman who
is not fastidious. It is important
to start too early to instill in a
child's mind the need and rewards of
neatness.

The weekly shampoo may be a
burden to a busy mother, but the
health of the hair depends upon it.
Neglect may bring a scalp that is
burdened with oily flakes. Once
established, it is difficult to re-
move this fungus growth.

At the age of 6 or 7 a little girl
should scour her teeth, brush
her hair, wash her face, keep
her finger-nails clean. She should
have her own toilet articles, take
pride in doing beauty chores. She
should also have regard for the
appearance of her room, learn
to keep up her clothes, put away her
belongings. A little girl, now
and then from mother, and calling
a visitor's attention to the house-
keeping ability of daughter, will
keep the ball rolling.

Over-solicitude for a child's health is harmful. It is a mistake
to say in Evelyn's hearing, "Evelyn
isn't strong, you know." She
will have to live up to her reputation,
will insist upon having constant
attention. Character is forming;
and though Evelyn, when she is
married, may be as strong as a
dry horse, she may still consider
that all things should be done for
her.

Shyness isn't a common trouble
these days when children are much
too smart for their own good, but
now and then it happens that a
little girl suffers from self-con-
sciousness. It should not be mentioned
before her. Tell the child that she is attractive, give her a
pat on the back, toss her into the
neighborhood crowd, and she will
be the same as other children.

There are a good many problem
children, but there are also problem
mothers and problem grandmothers.
They all work on each other and the result is a house of
conflict and turmoil. Even so, one
need not be disheartened. In no
time at all, the children are grown,
and then it is realized that the con-
flicts were all about nothing.

Three cups tomato pulp, six
cloves, one-half cup cornstarch, a
dash of cayenne, one-quarter cup
butter, one-half cup cornstarch, one
egg. Cook first four ingredients for
20 minutes, rub through a sieve
and add salt and pepper to the
pulp. Melt butter, add cornstarch
and tomatoes slowly. Cook 2 minutes,
then add slightly beaten egg.
Pour into a buttered shallow tin
and cool. Then cut out a board,
cut into squares and dip in egg and
crumbs. Fry in hot fat until
nicely browned. Unusual and good.

Chicken Chartreuse

Two cups chopped cooked chicken,
one-fourth cup breadcrumbs,
one teaspoon salt, one-eighth tea-
spoon pepper, four cups steamed
rice, one tablespoon minced parsley,
one egg. Mix chicken, crumbs, salt,
pepper, parsley and well-beaten
egg together. Line a buttered mold
with the cooked rice and fill the
center with the chicken mixture.
Put cover on mold and steam for
one hour. Turn out on a heated
platter and serve with a hot giblet
gravy over it. A lovely wind-up for
the Sunday chicken.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Lily Pons and
Jack Oakie in "Killing a New
High," at 12:17, 3:15, 6:19 and
9:20; "Wise Girl," starring
Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland,
at 10:40, 1:41, 4:42, 7:43 and
10:44.

FOX—"Wells Fargo," featuring
Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and
Bob Burns, at 11:30, 2:40, 6
and 9:25; "Talent Scout," with
Donald Woods and Jeanne
Madden, at 1:20, 4:30 and 8:10.

LOEW'S—"Rosalie," starring
Eleanor Powell and Nelson
Eddy, with Ray Bolger and
Frank Morgan, at 10:45, 2:45 and
5:45; "The Thin Man," starring
Bogart and Bacall, at 12:30,
2:45, 6:50 and 10: "You're
Sweetheart," starring Alice
Faye, with Ken Murray and
George Murphy, at 2:05, 5:15 and
8:25.

MISSOURI—"

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Charles Boyer Plays Napoleon
In "Conquest" at Loew's, Exiled
Russian Prince in "Tovarich"

Comedy From Stage Play to Open at Ambassador Tomorrow Instead of Saturday.

HISTORICAL romance, that of Napoleon Bonaparte and Countess Marie Walewska of Poland, is the basis of "Conquest," Loew's main offering for the week beginning tomorrow. Charles Boyer represents Napoleon and Greta Garbo the Polish Countess.

Details of the story are largely authentic—that Marie met Napoleon when seeking to aid her countrymen at his court, that he became devoted to her and remained so, even after his marriage to Empress Marie Louise of Austria. It is historical record also that Marie Walewska and her 4-year-old son by Napoleon visited him at Elba but separated from him when he was sent to St. Helena. The picture ends at that point.

As a matter of fact, Walewska later married a French nobleman, with Napoleon's consent, and Napoleon's son, Count Alexander Walewski, became a celebrated diplomat, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs and a member of the Senate.

Reported to have cost more than any previous Hollywood production, "Conquest" depicts the Napoleonic campaigns and defeats. A specific scene is that in which the Comte rides horseback into the Walewska palace and wreck its priceless furnishings.

In supporting roles are Reginald Owen as Talleyrand; Alan Marshall as Capt. d'Ornano; Henry Stephenson as Marie's elderly husband; Leif Erickson as Marie's brother; Dame May Whitty as Napoleon's mother; C. Henry Gordon, Marie Sushanskaya and Alan Marshall.

It is Garbo's first time to play a Polish heroine, although she has portrayed three Russian women, three French women, Spanish Dutch, American and Swedish ones in her 22 American pictures. The actress suggested the role of Marie after reading the novel "Pan Walewska," by Wacaw Gajowski.

Running with "Conquest" will be "You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone as the head of an American family which faces a variety of problems. Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney and Fay Holden

in the course of the evening. Melville Cooper, English actor of previous Hollywood experience, and Isabel Jeans, lately from England, are the Duponts. Anita Louise and Maurice Murphy the son and daughter. Morris Carnovsky, Gregory Gaye and May Kyle are others in the cast. Anatole Litvak, whose reputation rests largely on "Be Mine Tonight" and "Mayerling," directs.

"Wine, Women and Horses," the Ambassador's second feature, centers around Barton MacLane, a gambler, who tries to settle down to orderly life, but finds he cannot resist the lure of that track. Ann Sheridan is his leading woman.

Fox—"Submarine D-I" and "Prescription for Romance."

The sinking of a submarine during the event of the mid-ocean disaster is the chief element of the mid-ocean "Submarine D-I," which heads the new Fox program for Saturday. The disaster is an integral part of the plot, since it gives Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris, members of the crew, a chance to test two new inventions they have made. Other leading roles are taken by George Brent and Doris Weston.

Much of the background for the film was taken at the submarine bases in San Diego, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and New London, Conn., and the main submarine used is one in commission as the "D-I." Interior scenes were filmed largely at the studio and the sinking of the undersea boat was done with a 26-foot model in a studio tank.

Mischa Auer, popular comedian and featured player, has an important assignment in "Prescription for Romance," second Fox feature. He plays an impetuous Hungarian nobleman in Budapest. Most of the events center around the flight of an American embezzler to that city. Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor and Frank Jenks are other players.

One new feature is announced for the Missouri, although what its companion will be is not indicated. The feature is "High Five" in which Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are the two smug smugglers of stolen jewels, pursued for a time by customs officers but later mistaken for detectives. Lape Veech plays a housemaid to whom Woolsey is attracted. Marjorie Lord, who won wide notice in "Second Honeymoon," is Wheeler's partner.

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Among the guests is a Soviet Commissar, played by Basil Rathbone, whom the Prince and Grand Duchess remember especially since they were cruel to them at the time of the revolution. All differences are settled and a solution for disposition of the fortune is reached.

The Prince and the Grand Duchess turn to employment as a butler and maid in the home of a French banker, M. Dupont. The banker, his wife, their son and daughter all are captivated by the courtliness of the new servants and things go well until important people, who know the Prince and Grand Duchess, are entertained to dinner.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

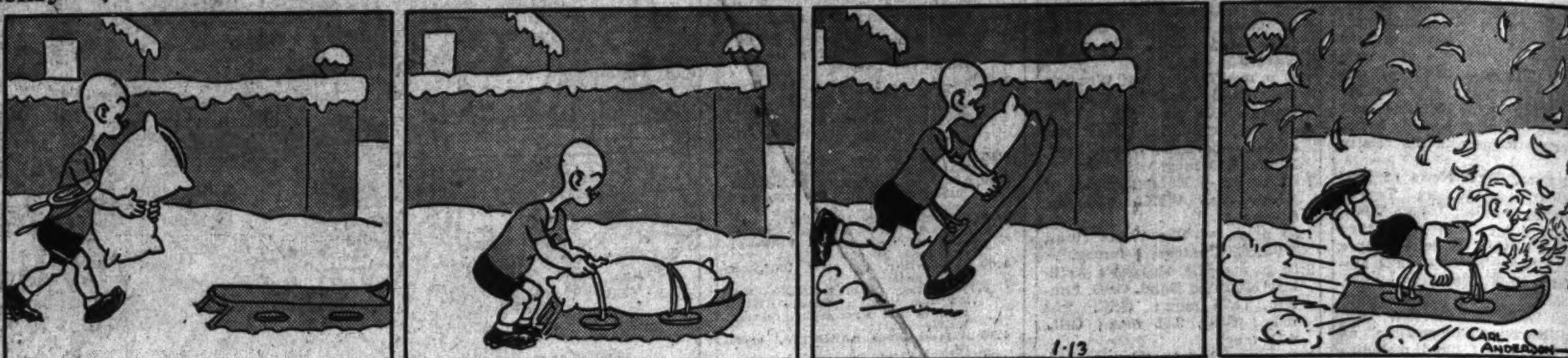
"Wasted Effort"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Don't Look Now

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1-13

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Wor

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1-13

Blondie—By Chic Young

The Cat's Whiskers

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Trend of Today's
Stocks steady. Bonds more
regular. Foreign exchange
quiet. Wheat lower.

VOL. 90, NO. 131.

TAX REVISION PLAN GIVEN TO FULL COMMITTEE

Subcommittee in 91-Page
Report Makes Recom
mendations to Be Used
in Drafting House Bill.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS LEVY CHANGE URGED

Statement by Group Says
Program Will Maintain
Substantially Present
Volume of Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A sub
committee submitted to the House
ways and Means Committee today
a tax revision program which it
recommended would provide a "very
substantial stimulation to business."
The sub-committee's recommendations
will be used by the committee
drafing a tax bill to be submitted
to the House.

The major recommendations were
a broad revision of the undistrib
uted profits and capital gains taxes
target of many complaints from
business interests. In the main, the
report covered proposals which had
been announced as the sub-committ
ee's top priority.

The 91-page report of the sub
committee's recommendations said
the subcommittee's plan would
lead to stabilized revenue and main
tain substantially the present vol
ume of tax receipts.

Chairman Vinson's Letter.

In a letter transmitting the pro
gram to the full committee sub
committee chairman, Representative

Carl Vinson (Dem., Ga.), asserted:
"The sub-committee has consid
ered the whole field of internal rev
enue taxation in the hope of rec
ommending such improvements
as will improve the equity and
certainty of existing law, relieve
hardships and encourage busi
ness activity."

The sub-committee has completed
a report containing the recom
mendations which it believed
will achieve the above objectives.
The sub-committee believes that
its recommendations are carried
out, there will be no loss of rev
enue, and, on the other hand, that
business activities will be increased
with a resulting gain to the Govern
ment in the long run."

Tropic Tax Plan Defended.

The report said the subcommittee
believed the principle of the
tax on undistributed corporate prof
its "is sound and should be re
tained," but that it should be "sub
stantially modified" with particular
reference to small corporations.

While recommending modifications,
the report contended that
complaints about hardships inflicted
by the law had been exaggerated.

It said, too, that the severity
of the present corporate tax sys
tem "is often overstated."

The subcommittee suggested that
corporations with incomes of \$25,
000 or less pay no corporate profits
tax, and that their normal
income tax range from 12.5 to 16
per cent. Larger firms would pay
a 16 to 20 per cent rate, with the
rate going up as retention of prof
its increased.

An intermediate group would pay
rates ranging from 14.1 to 16 per
cent for corporations distributing
all their profits to 14.1 to 20 for
those distributing no profits. The
14.1 is the highest effective tax pro
posed for a corporation with income
of \$25,000, since the 12.5 rate would
apply to the first \$5000 of income,
the 14 rate to the next \$15,000 and
the last \$5000.

All corporations now pay a normal
income tax of 8 to 16 per cent,
plus a surtax of 7 to 27 per cent
on undistributed profits.

Other Corporation Taxes.

With some modifications, the sub
committee proposed to retain the
corporate stock and excess profits
tax and a surtax on corporations
which improperly accumulate sur
plus.

Turning to capital gains, the re
port said the subcommittee believed
the projection of income derived
from capital gains to the progres
sive income taxes is justifiable on
economic, equitable and practical
grounds.

Replying to a contention that the
capital gains tax accentuates stock
market booms and collapses, the re
port asserted:

"In general, neither the available
evidence nor analysis of the under
lying factors support the large
claims often made in this connec
tion."

The underlying business situa
tion and the related speculative
temper of the times are primarily
responsible for stock market and
real estate booms and collapses."

Alas of Capital Gains Changes.

Changes in the present arrange
ment for taxing capital gains were

continued on Page 8, Column 4.